SOUTH BOSTON GAYLY CELEBRATES EVACUATION DAY

EXTRA. BOSTON AMERICAN NIGHT EDITION

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-night and Tuesday.

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HERE IS EVELYN THAW'S AFFIDAVIT

WHIPPLE FEES IN BAY STATE GAS $220,000

One of Biggest Prizes for Counsel Ever Won in History of Massachusetts Courts.

That Sherman L. Whipple, of the law firm of Whipple, Sears & Ogden, received $220,000, one of the largest counsel fees in the history of litigation in Massachusetts, was shown to-day when a petition was filed with the United States Circuit Court by Receiver George W. Pepper of Delaware, for the Bay State Gas Company, asking for the approval of the receiver's accounting of the company's finances, etc. For conducting the famous suits against Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate; Thomas W. Lawson and Kidder, Peabody & Co., Attorney Whipple's fees are given as follows:

Conducting Rogers suit, $150,000.
Conducting Lawson suit, $35,000.
Conducting Kidder, Peabody suit, $35,000; total $220,000.

The money received includes a settlement by agreement of the suit against Mr. Lawson for $350,000; received from Randall Morgan, in settlement of the suit against Henry H. Rogers, $1,300,000. There is no overlapping in the Kidder, Peabody suit beyond that for counsel fees expended. The settlement from Randall Morgan comes as a result of his purchase of the claim against the oil magnate.

The total expenses in the Rogers suit were $158,062.54; in the Lawson suit, $38,421.04; in the Kidder, Peabody Co. suit, $33,421.04; in the Kidder, Peabody & Co. suit, $39,043.32. It will be seen that Counsel Whipple's fees comprised nearly the whole amount of the sum total of the expenditures.

A recapitulation of Receiver Pepper's accounting shows a total of expenses reaching $238,376.44, total receipts $1,859,004.50, with a balance for distribution of $1,414,428.06, less the amount heretofore remitted to the Delaware receivership of $200,000, leaving a net balance of $1,414,428.06.

Judge Lowell has ordered that the receiver give notice to all persons interested in the accounting that they may appear in the United States Circuit Court on April 16 at 10 a. m., and show cause why the prayer of the receiver-petitioner should not be granted.

SPOTTED FEVER KILLS 2 GIRLS

Special to the Boston Americans.

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 18.—An epidemic of spotted fever has developed in this city. Two deaths occurred last night, and the Board of Health is preparing to take drastic steps to prevent its spread. It is thought the disease had its origin from the impurities uncovered in the streets and yards by the disappearance of the snow.

Beatrice Brunnelle was robust and healthy when she went to school Friday morning, but was taken ill in the schoolroom and lived only until 12:45 Sunday morning.

Amber girl, six years of age, daughter of Medford Brunsuai and wife, was also taken ill in school, and lived only four hours. The School Committee may close its schools to-day.

Evacuation Day's Afternoon Events

6 p. m.—Charitable Irish Society's annual banquet at the Hotel Brunswick.

7:30 p. m.—Division 1, A. O. H., St. Patrick's celebration and semi-centennial of the division, Roughan Hall, Charlestown.

8 p. m.—Celebration in Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, with music and lecture by P. J. Hartigan of Washington, D. C., editor of the National Hibernian, on "Irishmen in the American Revolution."

7:30 p. m.—Dedication of the new clubhouse of the oClumbus Club, near Upham's Corner.

8 p. m.—Military drama, House of the Angel Guardian.

CRACK SAFE OF ATLANTIC POSTOFFICE

Burglars Imprisoning Chinese Laundrymen Get Away With $340.

Two burglars broke into the Atlantic postal station in Quincy to-day, blew open the safe with nitroglycerine and escaped with $340 in money and stamps.

By looking from the outside the door of a laundry next door, the burglars prevented Eng Ley, the laundryman, from getting out to give an alarm.

While the burglars were forcing two doors on their way into the postal station, and while they were preparing to blow open the safe, the Chinaman, afraid to cry out, was trying in vain to break open his own door that he might escape.

The explosion of the nitroglycerine that had been forced into the seams in the safe was so powerful that it hurled the heavy steel door of the strong box entirely across the room. Holes were torn in the wall by the force of the explosion.

The burglary occurred at 2 o'clock this morning. It was discovered by Henry Martin, of the firm of Blanchard & Martin, which has a store near the Sagamore block, in which the postal station is located. Martin notified Chief of Police Burrell, Superintendent Neille Gary, of the station, and Postmaster Hammond, of Quincy. Police and postoffice inspectors were at once assigned to the case.

The only clew that was found in the station after the explosion was the fuse which had been used to ignite the explosive.

The burglars, although they made away with $340, overlooked $60 which was in a drawer in the safe.

FREE LUNCH AT WORK HORSE PARADE

A substantial free lunch for drivers and their families will be furnished at the Work Horse parade on Memorial Day. The directors hope that this year the drivers will take advantage of the invitation to bring their wives and children with them in their wagons, thus making a sort of family picnic.

Famous Document Accusing Husband of Beating Her and of Other Brutality in Effort to Make Her Swear to Lies Read in Court.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The copy of the famous affidavit alleged to have been made by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in the office of Lawyer "Abe" Hummel, in which she made accusations against Harry Thaw and declared Stanford White had never harmed her, was admitted as evidence to-day in the trial of the young man for the murder of the architect.

District Attorney Jerome began his fight for the admission of the affidavit by offering the photographic plate from which the copy was made. Lawyer Delmas opposed the District Attorney, but he was overruled. Getting the plate in evidence was regarded as a distinct victory for Jerome.

It also foreshadowed the certainty that Evelyn Thaw would again be called to the stand to deny that she had ever told Hummel the story that the affidavit recited. The veracity of the beautiful girl-wife of the prisoner and that of the disbarred lawyer are to be weighed by the jury.

Thaw's lawyers believe that the jury will accept the sworn testimony of Evelyn rather than that of Hummel.

NEW EXPERTS FOR THAW.

As large a crowd of spectators as ever was present when the trial was resumed to-day. Jerome and the jury were in their places early, but there was a short delay from the defence as Thaw's lawyers were slow in coming in. Thaw came in at a quick step and with a jaunty air. His constant companions, his overcoat and portfolios, were clasped lovingly in his arms.

Three new experts appeared at Thaw's side. They were Charles W. Pilgrim, president of the New York State Lunacy Committee; Dr. Miner Gregory, who has charge of the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the Government Insane Asylum at Washington. Dr. Greene Hammond and Dr. S. E. Jelliffe, who have been in the employ of Thaw's attorneys ever since the trial opened, were also present. These alienists were all prepared to swear to Thaw's insanity when he killed White to effect Jerome's secret of specialists, who on Friday swore he was sane.

EXPECT THE END THIS WEEK.

Thaw will probably know his fate by next Saturday night. Both the prosecution and the defence have agreed that the presentation of evidence will stop some time on Wednesday, leaving a day each for the arguments of District Attorney Jerome and Delphin M. Delmas.

It is anticipated that Justice Fitzgerald will deliver his charge to the jury not later than Saturday morning.

The opposing attorneys, Delmas and Jerome, took but little rest or recreation yesterday. Mr. Delmas took a couple of hours from his task of preparing his closing argument to ride through Central Park. The district attorney worked at his desk in his Rutgers street home until 4 o'clock, leaving to take a long jaunt up town afoot. In the evening he attended a dinner.

In the preparation of his argument Delmas says that he has been greatly assisted by suggestions from widely different sources. Since the trial began counsel for the defence have been deluged with mail relating to the case, and it was found necessary to employ a special stenographer to care for this correspondence.

Other News of Thaw Trial on Page 2 dicted to the cocaine habit.

"THAW BEAT ME TILL I FAINTED," EVELYN SWORE

NEW YORK, March 18.—At 12:20 o'clock District Attorney Jerome closed the State's case in rebuttal in the Thaw trial, after reading to the jury the famous Hummel affidavit, as follows:

Supreme Court, County of New York.

Evelyn Nesbit vs. Harry Kendall Thaw.

Evelyn Nesbit being sworn, says:

"I reside at the Savoy. I am eighteen years old, having been born Dec. 25, 1884. For several months prior to June, 1903, I had been in Dr. Bull's hospital, where I had an operatin performed for appendicitis, and in June went to Europe with my mother.

"My mother and I had apartments in Paris and then we went to Boulogne, Mr. Thaw accompanying us. We then went to London and then went back to Paris. We lived there about two weeks, after which my mother and I lived at the Clarendon. That is, my mother and I stayed there and Mr. Thaw stayed at Claridge's. My moth er remained there for some time and then went to Russell's Hotel. Mr. Thaw and I then travelled throughout Holland, various other countries of Europe, finally going to Tyrol, always traveling as husband and wife. * * * *

"This castle must have been built centuries ago, having old-fashioned windows. The balance of the house was not occupied by us. I was assigned a bedroom for my own use. I was very tired and went to bed when we reached there.

THAW, IN RAGE, BEAT HER WITH WHIP.

"We slept there, and the following morning said Thaw called me to breakfast, saying that the food was growing cold. After breakfast I returned to my room. When the said Thaw without provocation, tore the bathrobe from me. * * * The said said Thaw then grabbed me and beat me terribly with a cowhide whip.

"When I screamed he put his fingers in my mouth.

"So brutally did he beat me that I was covered with bruises and was completely exhausted.

The servants did not hear my outcries because my voice could not penetrate the thick walls of the great castle. The following day he beat me again with a cowhide, so brutally that I could scarcely move.

"It was nearly three weeks before I was recovered sufficiently to get out of my bed. We then went to Switzerland. While we were there at a hotel, when I made some slight remark, the said Thaw beat me over the legs, below the knees, with a rattan.

"During all the time that I travelled with said Thaw he repeatedly attacked me.

STRUCK HER WITH CANE, SHE SAID.

"One day while in Paris he struck me violently with a rattan until I fainted. I found a small silver box with a small hypodermic syringe and several needles. I realised then for the first time that said Thaw was addicted to the cocaine habit.

Once he tried to make me take one of the cocaine pills, but I refused.

* * *

"While in Paris the said Thaw compelled me by threatening to beat me to write a letter to Miss Simonton.

"He made me write a lot of lies—telling me he would kill me if I refused.

"He took two diamond rings, with a diamond on each side, one sunburst and $1400 I money, consisting of drafts on Thomas Cook & Sons.

"He also has in Paris hats and clothing belonging to me.

"I have not seen my mother since I left London. I arrived a Saturday, October 23, 1903. Thaw said Mr. Longfellow would meet me at the pier. Said Longfellow did meet me and said that all my requirements would be looked after.

"And also it would be seen to that everything I wanted was done. I received a number of cablegrams from Thaw which I have given to my counsel, Abraham Hummel.

"I have repeatedly heard Thaw say that he was inimical to a certain man and he tried to make me swear to a paper in which he wanted me to declare that the man had ruined me by drugging me.

"The said Thaw tried to get me to sign papers embodying this charge, and on my refusal he beat me, inflicting the injuries herein described.

"Sworn to before me this 27th day of October, 1903."

THOUSANDS THRONG TO EVACUATION PARADE

MILITARY AND CIVIL PAGEANT, AMID CHEERS, MARCHES IN SOUTH BOSTON AT 2.

With thousands assembled along the gally decorated line of march of the Evacuation Day parade in South Boston, noted officials, United States marines, infantrymen and artillerymen, as well as other military and civilian organizations are in their positions, ready for the order to move from Edward Everett square. To-day's parade, the most brilliant pageant ever formed, is to commemorate the 131st anniversary of the withdrawal of the redcoats from Boston after General Washington's coup in fortifying Dorchester Heights.

Chief Marshal William L. Ford gives the order to march at 2 o'clock. The parade is reviewed by Mayor Fitzgerald at the junction of Columbia road and Dorchester avenue, by Governor Guild, Brigadier-General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff, and Captain William M. Wright, representing the army, and other varied guests at the corner of West Broadway and E streets, and by the chief marshal and his staff at the corner of West Broadway and A street.

Morning Features.

The meeting of the army officers at the Back Bay station by a committee of South Boston citizens and representatives of the Governor and Mayor officially inaugurated the day's celebration.

The Washington guests were given a breakfast at the Hotel Lenox at 10:30 by Mayor Fitzgerald, at which were present also Governor Guild, the Evacuation Day committee, city and State officials.

At the same hour were held the historical exercises in the South Boston High School. The oration was by Michael J. Murray, Justice of the Municipal Court. John H. Means preside, and music was furnished by the Municipal Band and by high school pupils.

At 12 o'clock the Cove street bridge w swung around into place for the distinguished guests to ride over, en route the starting point of the parade. At also, the Dorchester Heights monum opened to the public.

Parade's Route.

The big parade proceeds over th lowing route:

Edward Everett square, Dorc through Columbia road to Dorchest ave, from Dorchester avenue to Dorc street, to East Fourth street, to G s to Thomas Park, around Thomas Par East Sixth street, to H street, to E Eighth street, to K street, to East Fo street, to O street, through East Broadway to West Broadway. The parade will dismissed either at Dorchester avenue Cove street bridge.

The exodus from various sections of

continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AGED; SEEK TO DIE TOGETHER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

HILLSDALE, Mich., March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Terpening, an aged couple who had been in feeble health for months, attempted to commit suicide together last night by wrapping their heads in clothes soaked with chloroform.

Only the woman was successful. When they were found she was dead and her husband, although unconscious, responded to the efforts at resuscitation.

THE WEATHER.

Light, variable winds.
Fair to-night and Tuesday.
High tide—2:09 a. m., 2:32 p. m.
Sun rises—5:52, sets 5:53.
Moon sets—10:35 p. m.

A TEAMSTER'S DISCOVERY.

Homer Dupuis, teamster, 198 State St., New Bedford, Mass., has found Father John's Medicine to be a wonderful remedy for throat and lung trouble and a great body builder.—Adv.

BRILLIANT PAGEANT COMMEMORATES BRITISH EVACUATION

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICIALS AT BOSTON'S EVACUATION DAY FETE.

In the lower row are Adjutant-General James P. Parker (at left), Brigadier-General J. Franklin Bell, U. S. A. (in centre), Edward L. Logan (at right). In the rear are David White, of Evacuation Day Committee (at left), Richard Fields, secretary to Mayor (in centre), and Captain William M. Wright, U. S. A. (at right).

Evacuation Day Program In South Boston a Busy One

1:45 p. m.—Participants in parade report to Chief Marshal.
2 p. m.—Military parade starts from Edward Everett square.
2:05 p. m.—Head of parade reaches grand stand, corner Columbia road and Dorchester avenue, where Mayor Fitzgerald will review it.
2:30 p. m.—Parade circles Thomas Park.
3:45 p. m.—Governor Guild and staff, General Bell and other guests review parade, corner E street and West Broadway.
4 p. m.—Chief Marshal William L. Ford and staff review parade, corner A street and West Broadway.
4:15 p. m.—Parade dismissed near Cove street bridge.
4 p. m.—Hurling game, Commonwealth park, between Emmets and W. T. H. club.
6 p. m.—Ringing of bells.
7:30 p. m.—Athletic games under auspices of city of Boston, at D street gymnasium.
8 p.m.—Fireworks, band concert and illumination of monument in Thomas park.
8 p. m.—Banquet of South Boston Citizens' Association, Gray's Hall; General J. Franklin Bell, U. S. A., chief guest.
8 p. m.—Minstrel entertainment, St. Augustine's Hall, by St. Vincent's Holy Name club.

All day and evening—Open houses throughout the district.

Gay Throngs Line South Boston Streets to Cheer Parade Reviewed by Governor, Mayor, General Bell and Notables.

Continued from First Page.

greater Boston and the surrounding places to South Boston began early this morning, and thousands and thousands of spectators will be ranged along the line of march during the progress of the parade.

A feature of the day in South Boston is the number of hospitable people who are keeping open house.

The evening programme is an extensive one, including as the leading feature the Evacuation Day banquet in Gray's Hall at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Citizens' Association, at which some of the guests will be Brigadier-General Bell, Governor Guild, Captain William M. Wright, President Chappie of the Senate, Speaker John F. Cole of the House of Representatives, Congressmen O'Connell, Peters and Tirrell, Thomas J. Lawsing, Augustus A. Small, headmaster of the South Boston High School; William J. Barrett, president of the Common Council, and the Board of Aldermen, President John Chilton's Association, David J. White, will preside, and the toastmaster will be ex-Senator Edward L. Logan. Rev. Albert R. Shields will act in the capacity of chaplain. Covers will be laid for 500.

Ex-Congressman William S. McNary is chairman of the Evacuation Committee, and James E. Fray chief of the corps of ushers.

Fireworks Display Popular Number.

One of the most popular numbers on the programme is the fireworks display on Dorchester Heights.

The annual hop of the South Boston Yacht Club, the annual minstrel performance of the St. Vincent Holy Name Club at St. Augustine's Hall, basket ball games, athletic contests, and other minor events are down on the programme, so that the people in large and small assemblage of amusement.

One of the informal events of the day will be the opening of the Cove street bridge to allow the passage of the city passing over it on their way to South Boston.

Cheer Erin's Colors on British Steamer

With a jaunty Irish flag snapping from the jiggermast, the Warren line steamship Michigan, a British vessel, attracted great attention yesterday as she left her berth at the Hoosac Tunnel docks, Charlestown, amid the cheering of over 1,000 people and the whistling of tugs and launches. At Warren bridge another crowd of people witnessed the unusual spectacle of a British steamer flying Erin's colors, and on St. Patrick's Day in the bargain. More cheers greeted the liner at North End Park.

ORDER OF PARADE IN SOUTH BOSTON

Following is the order of the Evacuation Day parade:

Platoon of police to command of Sergeant Guard.

Lieutenant.

Chief Marshal William L. Ford.

Lieutenant.

Assistant Chief Marshal Bernard F. Supple.
Members of Staff: Major Albert P. Wynne, Second Brigade staff; Major Charles F. Sargent, battalion field artillery; Captain George Proctor, Eight Hundred; F. H. Morse; Major John J. Smith, Major William J. Casey, of the Ninth Regiment; Major Ehen Thody, Second Regiment; Major William S. Youngman, Major Edward J. Rogers, Second Brigade staff; Captain Daniel F. Murphy, Ninth Regiment; Captain Patrick H. Sullivan, Ninth Regiment; Captain P. H. Butler, Ninth Regiment; Captain John D. Brown, Ninth Regiment; Lieutenant William H. Ruddick, commander E. W. Kinsley, U. S. N.; Lieutenant Frederick C. Hogan, M. D., Ninth Regiment; Lieutenant James F. Shields, Ninth Regiment; Lieutenant George H. Keenan, Ninth Regiment; Lieutenant Joseph A. Smith, Ninth Regiment; Lieutenant Richard H. Fyler, Lieutenant Alexander John H. Powell and Cuban Consul Manuel de Quesada.

Battery C, Lieutenant Merrill McCarron, Eighth Regiment; Lieutenant Field, Corps Coast Artillery; Captain Edward Thon, Cadet U. S. W. Sergeant George Field, Corps Coast Artillery; Captain Edward Thon, Cadet U. S. W. Sergeant George Field, Corps Coast Artillery; Captain Edward Thon, Cadet U. S. W. Sergeant George Major M. J. O'Connor, Quartermaster John R. Callahan, Ninth Regiment Veterans' Association; Lieutenant-Colonel Sherman Woodward, South Boston High School; Sergeant A. H. Wilson, First Battalion Cavalry.

Fifth Coast Artillery Band.

Major Henry L. Marsh, commander.

Companies from Fort Warren, Strong, Andrew and Banks.

Marine Corps Band.

Detachment of Marines from Newport Navy Yard; Lieutenant Daniel J. Sullivan, commander.

Companies C, A, H and G, Naval Brigade.

Lieutenant-Colonel T. J. Logan, commander.

Seven companies Ninth Regiment.

FIRST BATTALION.

Major George F. H. Harker.

Major Benjamin F. Flanagan.

Company A—Captain John F. Barry, First Lieutenant Joseph M. Galvin, Second Lieutenant Cornelius J. Murphy.

Company I—Captain James A. Cully, First Lieutenant Christopher J. Lee.

Company B—Captain Patrick R. Sullivan, First Lieutenant Francis G. Odiorne, Second Lieutenant Hugh Mackie.

Band, 56; Co. G, A. R., Band.

Joseph P. Whitehouse, commander.

Post No. 56, G. A. R.

Grover Milliet Post.

William J. Quick, commander.

Major M. J. Curtin, Ninth Regiment Veterans' Association.

Fifth Corps Cadet Band.

Captain Lawrence J. Callahan, commander.

Ninth Regiment Veterans' Association, Major Chester Chandler.

Fourth Battalion Boston High School Regiment.

National Lancers, U. V. M.

Carriages containing invited guests and members of South Boston Citizens' Association.

The route of the parade is as follows:

Starts at Edward Everett square, Dorchester, 2 p. m., from Edward Everett square through Columbia road to Dorchester avenue, from Dorchester avenue to Dorchester street, to East Fourth street, to G street, to Thomas Park, around Thomas Park to West Fourth street, to H street, to East Eighth street, to K street, to East Fourth street, to L street, through East Broadway to West Broadway. The parade will be dismissed at Dorchester avenue or Cove street bridge.

SHUN STANDARD OF RICHES, SAYS MURRY

Recounting that memorable Bloodless battle of Washington on Dorchester Heights, the first great step toward the establishing of a republic, Judge Michael J. Murry, in the South Boston High School to-day, uttered a note that the opportunities accrued be not wasted and decried the falsity of materialistic stands and the necessity of having ideals other than those of wealth.

Mr. Murry said:

"First Step for Liberty."

"We are gathered to commemorate an important event in American history. From this hill top Washington and his army witnessed the departure of the British military from the city of Boston 130 years ago. Our Commonwealth her officially recognized the birthday of the creation of a suitable memorial.

"When Howe and his command sailed down Massachusetts Bay to foreign parts the first great step had been taken toward the establishment of this Republic. In New England more than anywhere else in the thirteen colonies, had opposition to English sovereignty taken deep root.

"It was the territory which then represented the centre of population in the Western hemisphere. It was here that England received her first great setback to what when freed from the presence of hostile soldiery, and a meagre Tory revolt at the yeomanry of New England were to lend their resources to the Continental army and revolutionary forces at other points in the field of warfare along the Atlantic coast.

"Bloodless Victory."

"Looking back at the succession of events we can the better realize the glory significance of Washington's bloodless victory on Dorchester Heights.

"The accomplishment of Boston's evacuation was to operate to England's harm, in many ways.

"Representing geographically the point nearest to the mother country, New England's spirit of opposition was to spread rapidly throughout the colonies.

"Who can imagine the thoughts that filled the great American commander, when he saw the crown of England's fleet turned seaward on that memorable Winter's day? The force that had come to subjugate was sailing away in humiliation and defeat. At Bunker Hill the conquering force of British met and disputed with a worthy foe.

"No single event in the warfare that was to follow was fraught with deeper meaning to humanity's future. But a short time before, the force were driven forever from our shore, and effected a hostile landing, filled with the resolution to sweep before it with destructive hand, all that existed of resistance to the English crown.

"Patriotic Impulse Stirred."

"But the God of Battles had decreed otherwise, and the success of New England's opposition to foreign oppression was to lighten the pathway to Yorktown's glorious triumph.

"On this consecrated ground the patriotic impulse of the fathers received its first great impetus. Dorchester Heights was the title that appeared at the head of a new page in the history of human endeavor, for the creation of a government based on the principle that all government should derive its primal and lasting force from the consent of the governed.

"The freedom for which mankind had yearned through the ages now first appeared on the horizon. Well then may we pause to-day in grateful recollection of the men and event, which, more than a century ago, were breathed in living characters into history's imperishable page.

"We therefore act with wisdom in recurring to the country's beginnings, the great and countless sacrifices then made. If due value is to be placed by us on the precious birthright into which we have come.

"A mighty transition has taken place in the lapse of years.

"Then weak in numbers but of indomitable pluck and boundless hope, the fathers began the work of independence, laid firmly the foundation; and unwavering purpose have ever animated the inheritance, until to-day 76,000,000 hold in deep reverence the story of this memorable past.

"Shun Wealth's Standard."

"The narrative of the trials, defeats and victories of those who have gone before loses much of its force unless the pure, motive and unselfish purpose behind it all is borne in upon us.

"Where once the fathers struggled, we now survive in a great expanded field, surrounded by advantage of which they never dreamed.

"Here opportunity exists as never before in the pathway of any people.

"Shall we prove worthy of the great price? Yes, if we but turn from the false standard that the mere wealth seekers holds out to our view.

"Not in the name of God the Plymouth colony began its work, and in this name alone can we hope to advance the nation's glory. Not in gold, but in a pure womanhood and a chivalrous manhood is to be found the security of our unbroken traditions.

"Greece and Rome, weakened and withered, thunder down the centuries this solemn truth.

"When the American parent gives up his energies to the mere acquisition of fortune, the country's future hope is reared in an atmosphere at once enervating and debasing.

"For God and Country."

"The pitiable picture now offered of some multi-millionaire, struggling to rid his conscience of a vast fortune, that could alone have been acquired in the span of a single life by acts of injustice and dishonesty toward his fellow man, emphasizes with renewed force the folly of any materialistic standard.

"The demand of the hour is for honest, conservative men with stout hearts, stationary as the granite hills. Our movement must be either forward or backward. It must be of advance, if like the patriots of the time we now celebrate, thought of country and fireside urge us into action.

"While Washington's name and conduct are handed and cherished by us and on coming generations, there need be no apprehension of Columbia's long and peaceful security of her title to perpetuity among the world's great nations.

"As O'Reilly wrote of another movement, so may we apply his words on this occasion:

"The test is there, the future sure; and we must
Oh, our records be like theirs: a glory symbol
In a stone.
To speak as this speaks, of our labors done.
They had no medal; but they left us one."

GOVERNOR'S WIFE TAKES DAILY DRIVE

Mrs. Guild, Operated on Last November for Appendicitis, Is Now Able to Go Out Doors.

General gratification is felt throughout the community to-day because Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., wife of the Governor, is so far recovered in her illness that she is able to be out in the fresh air for a few moments a day.

Mrs. Guild was stricken ill on November 26 last. She was operated on for appendicitis a day or two later, and for several days, was in a critical condition.

Now, in pleasant, sunny weather, she is taken from her home on Marlboro street and driven slowly in a carriage for half an hour or so, the outing seeming to benefit her greatly.

COREY HEALS BREACH WITH AGED PARENTS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PITTSBURG, March 18.—Though he still plans to marry Mabelle Gilman in Paris within six months, William Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, succeeded in effecting a reconciliation with his aged parents to-day.

The sudden reunion of the family is the more astonishing from the fact that when Corey was divorced by his wife a year ago and announcement was made of his engagement to Miss Gilman, his enraged father said:

"If my son has agreed to divorce Laura his wife with the intention of marrying an actress, he has no sympathy from me, and he and I are through forever."

Friday Corey came to Pittsburg with other officials of the Steel Trust to investigate the damage done to the iron mills by the recent floods. When the other officials had returned to New York, Corey boarded a trolley and went out to North Braddock, where his father and mother live in a modest home. There he remained for two hours and, when he left the homestead, there was a self-satisfied look upon his face.

He refused to talk about the reconciliation, but close friends said it was complete and that the father has even consented to receive Miss Gilman when she comes to America next Fall as his son's wife.

Upon the same authority it was said that Corey would leave for Europe immediately after the Steel corporation election in matter whether he is seated or not. The wedding is expected to ensue without further delay.

LITTLE GIRL'S RED CAP SAVES HER LIFE

STAMFORD, Ct., March 18.—The waving by a workman of her red-cap attracted the attention of the engineer and saved five-year-old Amelia Lee Lambros, whose foot had caught between the rail and a plank at a grade crossing, from being killed by a train here yesterday.

Spring Opening
Millinery, Suits, Coats, Costumes
Silk and Lingerie Waists
Tuesday and Wednesday
March Nineteenth and Twentieth
Nineteen Hundred and Seven
Henry Siegel Co.

RICH MERCHANT SLAIN; ARREST TWO DAUGHTERS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Harman Kingwitz, a wealthy retired merchant, was found dead in bed in the asleep in his house at No. 804 East One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street, and his funeral might be arranged while an investigation is being made. His two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Lena Knowitz, both beautiful young women, have been ordered separated from each other by Coroner Schwanacke until he can fully question them.

The Bronx police placed guards in the house. Detectives were sent to interview the dead man's brother, John Knowitz, who lives in Williamsbridge. The daughters said their father had quarreled with his brother frequently over the possession of property worth about $50,000 which had been left by an ancestor. The body of Mr. Knowitz, who was about sixty years old, was about to be buried as that of a hemorrhage victim when it was discovered that he had been killed.

SINCLAIR SATISFIED FIRE WAS ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, March 18.—Upton Sinclair, organizer of the co-operative colony at Helicon Hall, which was burned Saturday, declared to-day that he was satisfied that the fire had been caused by accident.

BANK OF ENGLAND GOT $2,500,000 GOLD

Bought All of Metal Reaching London To-day; New York Not a Bidder.

LONDON, March 18.—The Bank of England to-day purchased all the gold arrivals, which amounted to $2,500,000. New York made no attempt to secure any part of the arrivals.

POSTMASTER 53 YEARS.

For fifty-three years postmaster of Winthrop, town clerk for thirty years and assessor and member of the School board many consecutive times, Warren Belcher is dead at his Winthrop home.

STOCKS OPEN IN BIG SLUMP THEN RALLY

NEW YORK, March 18.—The severe declines of 1 to 2 points sustained by most of the leading stocks at the opening of the market were variously due to raiding, some foreign selling and secondary liquidation by commission houses of accounts that had been carried through the worst of the break.

There were rumors of possible unfavorable developments to-day, but they lacked confirmation. In the second half-hour the market rallied 1 to 2½ points, due to support extended by larger banking interests and covering of shorts. Sentiment was bullish, the investment bonds unchanged; other bonds steady.

The market opened at generally severe declines, Anaconda opened 3½ and North Pacific 3½ lower. Reading lost 2¾, Great Northern preferred 2¾; Colorado Fuel 2½, Canadian Pacific 2½, Southern Pacific ½ and St. Paul 1½. Atchison opened off 1¼ and Amalgamated 1½. Pennsylvania lost ½.

CAPTURE TWO IN HARD CHASE

Two men, charged with breaking and entering the Yankee Clothing Company's store, No. 1,283 Tremont street, and the liquor store, No. 1,286 Tremont street, were captured after an exciting chase by Boston policemen early to-day. They gave their names as Robert Gardner, age twenty-three, of No. 220 Madison avenue, and Robert Sherwin, twenty-two, same address. Both men carried bundles of merchandise when arrested, the police say.

A plate glass window was smashed in the Yankee store, and $75 worth of clothing stolen. Five dollars worth of liquor and about $5 in money were taken from the liquor store. Patrolmen Kelly and Cassidy caught Gardner after a hard run. Sherwin was caught on Pleasant street by Patrolman Hagadon an hour later.

BOYS GUILTY OF ATTACK ON YOUNG WIDOW

A sealed verdict of guilty was returned by a Superior Court jury before Judge Brown to-day against Robert T. Sullivan, twenty-one years, and Daniel T. Smedley, sixteen years, charged by Mrs. Mary A. Horgan, a young widow living in Dorchester, of attacking her in the Huntington-avenue station of the Boston & Albany Railroad the night of Feb. 8.

The young men, who had entered a general denial, took the verdict coolly. They will be sentenced later.

The case went to the jury at 4 p. m. Friday. The jury took four hours to make a decision, the sealed verdict being held until to-day.

In his defence Sullivan said that he had nothing to do with it.

Judge Brown instructed the jury that if Sullivan was in the station at the time and did not interfere, he was equally guilty.

'TO LET BABIES DIE-MURDER'

—DR. T. M. ROTCH

"We are placed in this world to protect the baby, not to kill it, and to kill it is murder," said Dr. Thomas M. Rotch, yesterday in the Mt. Vernon medical school in his lecture on "The Care of Healthy Infants."

"Infants, said he, "should not be cramped together in nurseries of a city in the treatment of disease—they should be dealt with as individuals. If this was more followed the death rate of human beings could be brought down to a minimum.

"I have been asked whether it is worth while to save the lives of diseased babies who seem to have so few chances in the struggle for existence. I reply that no baby ought to die. If is the brain which, after all, does the work, better or less well according to the physical development."

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The Most Attractive Offer Ever Made by a Merchant Tailor in This City

Gentlemen As a special inducement for your early Spring trade we are going to make an unusual offer that will at once appeal to all discriminating buyers, those who appreciate clothes that fit, look and wear well, in fact clothes that bear the marks of a first-class tailor.

HERE IS OUR OFFER We will make a smart looking, stylish, up-to-date, perfectly made in every detail,
NOBBY SPRING SUIT
the regular price of which is $25 or $30, at our Special Inducement Price of $20

To the friends made in our thirty years of business enough said, but to others we will add that the Newman guarantee stands for all that is honest and best in the making of custom clothes.

This Season's Color Effects in BROWN, GRAY AND BLUE.

H. NEWMAN & SON
(INCORPORATED)
TAILORS
4 School Street, NEAR WASHINGTON
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

EVELYN NESBIT'S STARTLING DINNER "STUNTS"

HOW THAW'S WIFE ENTERTAINED THE MEN WHOM SHE NAMED TO JEROME

Story of Hoffman House Feasts at Which Grand Duke Boris and Society "Swells" Were Amused by Girls of the Footlights.

NEW YORK, March 18.—When Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was on the witness stand under cross-examination, District Attorney Jerome tried in vain to get from her the details of some dinners she had attended at the Hoffman House.

One was a costume dinner given by the Grand Duke Boris. Following that some prominent New Yorkers gave one just to show that they could not be outdone by a foreigner. The alleged details of these feasts are given by the New York Press.

For almost an hour Jerome tried to get the witness to tell of the second dinner and to describe the costume she wore, but she said that she could not remember anything about the evening except that she did attend such a dinner and that she wore a costume of some sort. Others who were present at the dinner, however, did not hesitate to tell Jerome of what took place. Besides those who took part in the entertainment, there also are about twenty persons who were lounging in the lobby of the Hoffman House on the evening in question and who still recall their surprise, when, about midnight, four young women, dressed in various costumes, dashed through the lobby of the hotel and entered the Turkish room.

Evelyn's Costume Startling.

Seated at a round table in the room were Craig Wadsworth, one of the Frenches, one of the Chalmers and a widely known Chicago stock broker who is living at present in this city and whose daughter is about to make her debut in society. Colored lights glowed in the room, and on a platform a string orchestra of Oriental musicians played soft music. The women who were the guests of the society men were Evelyn Nesbit, Mazie Follette, Malda Van Buren and Elsa Kenny, all of them members of the "Wilti Rose" company, playing then in the Knickerbocker Theatre. All four of the women wore strange costumes, but the garb in which Evelyn Nesbit arrived, and which Jerome tried hard to get her to describe at the trial of her husband, caused a sensation in the room. When she threw off the cloak which had covered her costume, the diners found she had on a pink silk shirt, a much abbreviated bolero jacket and a pair of bloomers.

Of course Jerome realized that it was nothing against the character or reputation of Evelyn Nesbit that she attended the party, for at no time was it contended that anything improper took place at it. Besides the high social standing of the hosts, it was pointed out, was almost a guarantee that it would be nothing more than a merry dinner. From the description that he has been given of the dinner, it was merry, indeed, and the hit of the evening was made by Evelyn Nesbit.

Banged Wadsworth's Toes.

When the dinner was at its height some one remarked that Evelyn Nesbit was missing. Her place at the table was vacant and the men and women wondered where she had gone to.

"Oh, she'll be back, all right," said one of the girls.

The words had hardly left the girl's mouth, when suddenly Craig Wadsworth jumped out of his chair with a cry of pain. He danced up and down the room on one one foot, holding the toes of the other in his hand. The diners howled with delight. Wadsworth raged and showed that a ton of lead had dropped on his foot. The diners looked under the table, and there they found Evelyn Nesbit laughing almost hysterically. In one hand she held a champagne bottle, and it was found that she had amused herself by bringing the bottom of the bottle down with a heavy bang on Wadsworth's toes.

Before going to the dinner the girls left their street clothes in the theatre, and as they left the playhouse a playwright who was talking with George Lederer at the time remarked:

"George, here's where you lose your troupe."

"Oh, no," replied Lederer, "They want out the same way last night.

Did Other "Amusing Stunts."

Lederer, it was learned, when he spoke of the girls having gone out on the previous night, referred to a dinner given in the Hoffman House by the Grand Duke Boris, who was in the city at the time. At this dinner Evelyn Nesbit, it was asserted, was eclipsed by Mazie Follette, who danced an Italian dance called the "Saltarello" with the Grand Duke, while the Baron Schilling-penbach whistled the music and beat time with his foot. The dinner on the following night was given by the four society men in order to show the girls that they could eclipse the efforts of the Grand Duke Boris in entertaining them, and it was said that no expense was spared to make the dinner a success. After bringing the champagne bottle down on Craig Wadsworth's toes, Evelyn Nesbit did other amusing "stunts" for the entertainment of those present. One of the men was playing the piano when she suddenly asserted that the music was "rotten." Going over to the piano, she poured a pitcher of beer into the instrument, and as a result all the music after that was furnished by the Oriental musicians.

Millionaire Host.

Thaw's wife also said on the witness stand that after her return to this country from Europe in 1903 she had spent a week or ten days in Philadelphia. She whispered the name of the man who had entertained her in the Quaker City to Jerome, but it was not permitted to get on the record of the court. While it is not known what name Mrs. Thaw whispered to Jerome, it became known that the man who tried to make the visit to Philadelphia pleasant for her was a millionaire real estate man of that city.

How Evelyn Nesbit came to go to Philadelphia also was learned. At the time she went there she was supposed to have been suffering terrible pangs of remorse over the life into which she said she had been thrust as a result of Stanford White's behavior toward her. Thaw had proposed marriage to her and she said that she had sacrificed her own happiness in order not to humiliate the man who loved her by marrying him. As she described her condition to the jury she was overburdened with sorrow at the time, and felt as if she never could be happy again.

A widely known playwright and another man, one of the best known theatrical managers in this city, met Evelyn Nesbit on the day before she went to Philadelphia. They said yesterday that she was then overburdened with sorrow she was as tightly hearted as she ever had been. She greeted the two men pleasantly, and one of them asking her how Thaw was getting along, she said:

"I Will Fool Them Both."

"The funny thing is that both Thaw and White think they have me. I'm going to fool them both, however. I'm going to Philadelphia to-morrow and I'm going to have one grand time.

That she went to Philadelphia on the following day she admitted on the witness stand.

If Evelyn Nesbit Thaw ever returns to the gayety of the White Light district, her reception in all probability will be explosive in its violence. Her testimony on the witness stand has caused many of her former friends to await her return to Broadway with interest—and blackjacks. One of those who is anxiously waiting to meet Thaw's wife face to face is Ethel Barrymore. On the witness stand Mrs. Thaw tried to give the impression that she was a good friend of Miss Barrymore, and then she proceeded to say that White and others had told her that the entire Barrymore family was crazy.

Thaw's wife also told of a visit she made to Ethel Barrymore in Pittsburg, but in all probability hereafter she will strike no more social reefs on the actress. Miss Barrymore, her friends say, is highly incensed at the testimony of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and has said that if ever she meets her she will tell her in unqualified terms what she thinks of her. Friends of "Jack" Barrymore also denied that he ever had asked Evelyn Nesbit to become his wife. They said that he used to call her "Pink Face," and that she called him "Minot." The two simply had many gay times together. Barrymore's friends said, and they figured in incidents which would have made interesting reading had they been brought out at the trial. One of the incidents was the sending of a boy from the room to Evelyn Nesbit in her dressing room with a note by Barrymore that became famous among the chorus girls in the "White Rose" company.

Mazie Follette, Too.

Another girl who would like to meet Mrs. Thaw is Mazie Follette. The wife of the defendant also paid her compliments to her former friend on the witness stand, and as a result Miss Follette told things to the District Attorney about the wife of the defendant that formed the basis of most of his cross-examination. It was Mrs. Thaw's wife and mentioned Mazie Follette's name that Miss Follette turned over to Jerome the widely discussed "Dead Rat" letter, written in Paris by Thaw at the very time when Evelyn Nesbit Thaw testified she was overcome with grief because she was about to realize for the first time what White had done to her. In spite of her grief, and in a spirit of shame, the letter showed Evelyn Nesbit and Thaw visited the gayest places in the French capital, and she wrote entertainingly of the "Treadmill," the Latin Quarter and of the good times they were having.

Mabel Barrison is another of Evelyn Nesbit's former friends who is going around with a sharpened knife for Thaw's wife. She has denied that she ever told Evelyn Nesbit that Thaw was going with other women, and she asserts the wife of the prisoner mentioned her name on the witness stand simply for the sake of revenge. Charles H. Dillingham, theatrical manager, who figures Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's name with a few adjectives whenever he speaks of Thaw's wife asserted on the witness stand that Dillingham was the friend of White and of Thaw who told her not to have anything to do with the Pittsburger because he and beaten a girl. Friends of Dillingham asserted yesterday that he was anything except the sort of male-beating one described by Mrs. Thaw, and it was said also that when he was called to the District Attorney's office he replied to the questions of Assistant District Attorney Garvan with the greatest reluctance.

Theatre Girls Angry.

There are many others in the White Light district who are equally anxious to greet Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and there also are many former friends of Thaw who would like to tell him want they think of him. Among those who feel particularly bitter against the prisoner are the girls whose name he mentioned in his will as having been loaned by Stanford White. At least two of the girls have asserted that they had never met the architect in their lives, and all of them are very decided positivity to the District Attorney that White ever had improper relations. The girls said also that had their names been permitted to go on record of the court their reputations would have been wrecked. One period among theatrical folk.

"CHALLENGE."

Evelyn Nesbit, the gay girl of the studios and the supper tables. It is a far cry from the light-hearted, daring favorite of the chorus shown in this photograph to the shrinking child woman who site to-day in the waitin room of the Criminal Courts building in New York while the grim battle for the life or death of her husband is waging beyond the closed and guarded door.

of the girls, who formerly was in the chorus with Weber & Fields, was a reputation be-

50 GIRLS IN PANIC AS BOILER EXPLODES

ENGINEER HURT IN NORTH END CHOCOLATE FACTORY—$500 DAMAGE.

Fifty girls employed as chocolate dippers were driven panic stricken down stairs to the street, two girls were so badly frightened that they fainted and had to be carried out. Engineer Stephen Bartlett was hurled, dazed and badly burned, across the basement, and $500 fire damage was done by the explosion of a steam boiler in the basement of the chocolate factory of the Foss-Hutherd Company, No. 92 Richmond street, North End, early to-day.

Miss Agnes Flynn, Miss Theresa Fitzgerald and Miss Katherine Callahan, all of Somerville, kept their wits about them, tried to quiet their scared comrades, and undoubtedly did much toward preventing the girls from injuring themselves in the wild rush for the open.

Fled Terrified.

The noise of the explosion, the hiss of escaping steam and the shrill screams of the terrified girls threw the neighborhood into general uproar. It was not until it was learned that the injury to the engineer and the damage to the boiler and the basement were the most serious results from the explosion that a district recovered from its fright. As it happened, the force of the explosion was outward, sending the damage to the basement.

The cause of the explosion, according to Mr. Hatfield of the firm, will not be known until Engineer Bartlett, now in the Relief Hospital, is able to talk. It is presumed that too great a head of steam was allowed to generate.

Had Just Begun Work.

The chocolate plant is located in a three-story brick building with a basement underneath. At the time of the explosion, the ground floor, where the office is located, was empty. On the second floor were fifty girls dipping chocolate.

The boiler was a small, upright one, used to generate steam to heat the chocolate so the cream foundations for the candy could be dipped.

The dip's work was just under way when, without warning, the boiler exploded. Engineer Barrlett landed on the opposite side of the basement unconscious. Steam blosed forth, filling the basement and escaping through the open door into Richmond street.

Patrolman Thrown.

On the opposite side of the street Patrolman Gordon from the Hanover street station was walking in front of the Richmond stables. The force of the explosion blew him up against the front of the stables.

With a gasp of surprise the policeman regained his feet, hustled to the corner and pulled in an alarm, having caught a glimpse of fire in the basement wreckage.

At the same time there was a combined scream from the throats of the chocolate dippers, who poured forth down the stairway without stopping for their outer garments.

Girls Aid Fainted Chums.

In the rush Miss Alice Shapiro and Miss Annie Green fainted. Other girls lugged them out. Men in the street took the unconscious girls across to the Richmond stables, where they were revived. No girl was hurt in the rush.

An ambulance came for the unconscious engineer, while the fire department responding at the same time. The basement fire was easily put out.

Preliminary investigation put the damage at about $500. The boiler and accessory parts is a wreck. Pieces of flying steel knocked a hole through a brick supporting pillar so that the pillar will have to be built up again. Pieces of walling were knocked out also.

COUNSEL BATTLE OVER AFFIDAVIT

NEW YORK, March 18.—Court conveyed at the usual hour for the resumption of the Thaw trial to-day, but a delay of one-quarter of an hour was occasioned by the time District Attorney Jerome and Lawyer Delmas could not agree as to the offering of the Hummel affidavit. They talked in an ante-room for several minutes.

The new alienists for the defence arrived early. They are Dr. Gregory, in charge of Bellevue's insane Pavilion; Dr. Charles B. Pilgrim of this city and Dr. William A. White, superintendent of a federal insane pavilion in Washington, D. C.

Jerome began the proceedings by offering the photograph copy of the Hummel affidavit, alleged to have been signed by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and the picture from which the photographs were made.

Delmas objected.

"This instrument," said Delmas, referring to the broken negative plate, "cannot have been shown to Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw."

Mr. Delmas then read several legal authorities to sustain his contention that without her having seen and identified the plate it could not be admitted in evidence.

"Can't Impeach Witness This Way."

Jerome said that there could be no valid grounds for the exclusion of the plate and photograph unless the defence maintained that somebody had forged the name of Evelyn Nesbit on the so-called "original affidavit" and then photographed it.

Mr. Delmas said: "The force of evidence is irrelevant to any question that arises in this case except for the purpose of impeaching a witness. You cannot impeach a witness in this way. The rules of evidence must show each step and must be. this is an orderly way. You must produce the original from which this plate was made. I contend I object to any man being offered unless the witness's attention to them has first been called."

The court said: "I will overrule the objection."

The plate represents but one page of the affidavit—the page bearing the alleged signatures of Miss Nesbit and Abraham Snydacker, Commissioner of Records. Delmas said he had another objection which he would offer later. The District Attorney then offered exhibit B, which is the photograph made from the negative. Jerome said he would offer ascertainm the other documents in evidence, the first being the photographic copy. The Court thereupon said:

Permits Further Argument.

"I will withdraw my ruling to enable Mr. Delmas to present further argument."

Mr. Delmas said: "I announced to the Court on Friday my views of what I thought of the so-called carbon copies of this alleged affidavit."

He then offered authorities to show that the Court could not admit the carbon copies of the negative, that only the originals were available as evidence.

"To this case the original itself is nethe, produced nor is its absence accounted for," said Mr. Delmas. "To whom is the original last traced? According to Hummel's testimony, it is last traced into the hands of Evelyn Nesbit, and there, as far as any testimony that has been offered shows, it remains to this day."

Mr. Jerome continued:

"Therefore, on the ground that you cannot offer impeaching testimony because the original from which the protographic negative is claimed to have been made is still in existence and its absence has not been accounted for, this photographic plate can not be used for impeaching Mrs. Thaw's testimony, for there is no testimony of hers on the subject, and you cannot use it at all, because it is not the original, and for aught that has been said the original may still be in existence.

MAY DISCUSS TRUSTS.

NEW YORK, March 18.—At another conference to be arranged, the National Civic Federation may consider the problem of dealing with trusts. A free discussion will be allowed.

FAVORS STATE OWNING B. & A.

Representative Dean of Wakefield appeared before the Joint Legislative Committee on Railroads to-day to urge that a bill be presented favoring State ownership of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

180 WEAVERS MAY STRIKE.

WARREN, R. I., March 18.—One hundred and eight weavers in the Parker Mills here threaten to strike as a result of a dispute over pay. One of the company has refused to grant the demands.

GRANTED NINE-HOUR DAY.

FAIR HAVEN, Vt., March 18.—The Scotch Hill Slate Company has granted its employes a nine-hour day with the ten-hour rate of pay.

CARRIE SLAPS AT ROOSEVELT

Carrie Nation, just before leaving the Hub last night, took a parting shot at President Roosevelt and Teddy bears. "I don't like them at all," she said in referring to the President, and of the bears she gave her opinion that "they are demoralizing."

Mrs. Nation also wished to know if Harvard had improved morally since her previous visit. "Do they have beer wagons," she inquired "go through the yard so that the fellows can take out the cups and get beer?"

Hope Revived.

With the change of the weather the system is exposed to violent attacks, which create disease with startling rapidity. Relief and cure must be sought with the utmost anxiety. W. F. Johnson, Nabb, Ind., bears testimony of this statement in a manner to leave no room to doubt that he was seized with la grippe, followed by indigestion, liver trouble and terrible down pains. Treated by the best physicians, and also in the Louisville Hospital, without material results. He finally took a few bottles of Peruna, and was entirely relieved by its use. He says: "I am now able to eat daily three good meals and do my work. The cure was wonderful." Peruna, two hundredfold, is carefully compounded of ingredients of the highest medicinal value, and indorsed by the pharmacopeia of the United States. It contains no alcohol, nothing but the following almost: Extract, neutralin, rheumatism, dyspepsia, scrofula, catarrh, nervousness, female troubles and kindred results. Thirty days' treatment 25c. All druggists.

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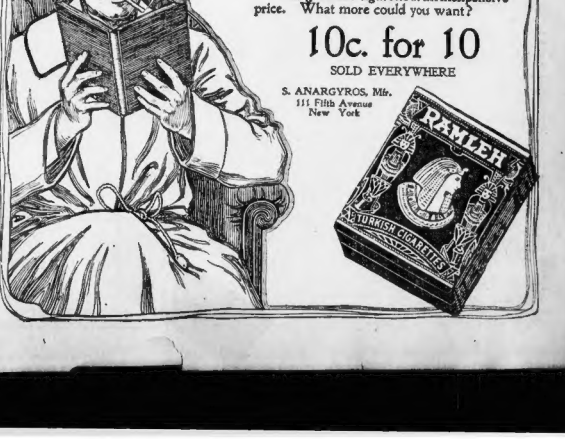

TUGS SEEKING KIDNAPPED BOY ON PIRATE SHIP

Detectives Chase Men Camped on Marvin Farm Who Escape to Mysterious Boat.

ARRESTS EXPECTED SOON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

DOVER, Del., March 18.—The Pinkertons believe they are closing in on the kidnappers of little Horace Marvin and that they will be under arrest and the four-year-old lad returned to his father before many hours.

Under the leadership of Governor Preston Lee sleuths are patrolling Delaware Bay in two sewen going tugs, one having a black-hulled sailing vessel on board which are believed to be persons responsible for the child stealing. Over the vessel stood off Kitts Hammock as though expecting a signal or message from shore.

News Expected Soon.

Other detectives are camped all about the Marvin farm, indicating that the searchers have received definite information that something of importance is likely to transpire at any moment in the immediate vicinity of the spot where the lad was stolen.

Detectives left on guard near the bay after the disappearance of the black-hulled sloop, discovered a camp fire half way between the bay and the Marvin farm on a little hill overlooking the farm. As the detectives approached two men ran from the fire toward the coast and jumped into a rowboat, which they had left upon the shore. In their haste the men left several articles of clothing around the campfire and in getting into their boat they lost an oarlock. These are now in possession of the detectives.

Campfire Ruins.

Investigation of the camp showed that upon the ruins of the fire found early to-day were traces of another fire, indicating that the men had stopped at the spot before.

Investigators at the campfire could see every move made by persons on the farm and at the same time be completely hidden from outside view themselves.

The detectives who pursued the two men, who ran at their approach, were greatly chagrined that the men had been able to make their escape, but the water at the spot where the boat was boarded deepens rapidly, and they had no chance after the men once reached the boat. The officers are not sure whether or not the black-hulled sloop was standing off the coast to pick up the men, but this is the general opinion. The vessel showed no lights.

RIBS DISPLACED BY MANSFIELD'S BLOWS, DECLARES LEADING LADY

FOUR OF MANSFIELD'S LEADING WOMEN WHO HAVE QUIT HIS COMPANY

Emma Dunn, Who Makes Sensational Charge Against Tragedian, Refutes His Denials.

Publishes Letters in Reply to Accusations That She Left Him in Lurch by Sudden Desertion.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Annoyed by the interviews given by actor Richard Mansfield, in which he charges her with breach of faith in Cleveland last January, by walking off the stage during a performance of "Peer Gynt" Emma Dunn, the clever title actress, wife of Canadian Harry Beresford, yesterday produced written proof that she had not left Mr. Mansfield in the manner charged by him, but that she had taken her self off without warning, when she was even dressed to play her role.

Mr. Mansfield's statements were made to reporters in reference to Miss Dunn's recent resignation from his company.

"She showed little ability," Mr. Mansfield said personally, and through his manager, Benjamin Stevens. "She falteredin her lines repeatedly and was always making foolish complaints."

Miss Dunn's version is quite different. When seen by an American reporter she said that Mr. Mansfield had upset her performance by hissing "rotten, rotten." She also complained of the rigorous way in which he threw her on the mill house roof, in one scene.

"My troubles began in Des Moines," Miss Dunn said. "Mr. Mansfield called me to his room, because I spoke a word too soon, and told me that there was only one star in the company and that he would have to take the part away from me if I couldn't support him better."

Near Nervous Prostration.

"Mr. Mansfield's handling of me placed me on the verge of nervous prostration, and in Cleveland I wrote the following:

"Cleveland, Jan. 25, 1907.

"Dear Mr. Stevens—I have had a severe pain in my side all day, so called in Dr. Mary Gidings. She says that the pain is caused by a displacement of the ribs, and I know the trouble is caused by the way Mr. Mansfield picked me up. He also slaps me in the middle of the back while he is holding me, and the doctor says he has been striking the nerve centre and this causes my nervousness.

"Thanking you, I am faithfully yours,

"EMMA DUNN."

"The letter evidently hit Mr. Mansfield in a tender spot, for he took the part away from me.

"I wrote again to Mr. Stevens asking for my part and he replied:

"Cleveland, Jan. 25, 1907.

"Dear Mrs. Dunn—If you will bring me a certificate from a physician that your ribs is not out of place and your nerve centre not disarranged, you can go on again for the part, but Mr. Mansfield cannot be disturbed by foolish complaints, and you will only be allowed to play the part as long as you do so without complaining.

"Very truly,

"B. G. STEVENS, Manager.

Is Opposed to Law.

"There was nothing more for me to do but submit. It was the only course by which I could regain my part, and I wrote as follows:

"CLEVELAND, Jan. 26, 1907.

"Dear Mr. Stevens—I will not hold Mr. Mansfield responsible for any nervous or subsequent condition of health in any way. am well and can play.

"Faithfully yours,

"EMMA DUNN."

"That was the end of it," the correspondence ends. "Mr. Mansfield's handling of me for the first few days was the gentlest. But after a while his old habits came out again, and my troubles were renewed. His attorney with me always resulted in his saying in an insinuating, soothing, coaxing tone, 'Now, now, dearie, don't be angry. Come to work and work, and be very kind, because I know that it was a great opportunity, and then with a word or two he would spoil me altogether."

'GOOD-BY DORA' WRITES YOUTH AND ENDS PAIN

PROVIDENCE, March 18.—"I'm crazy with pain; good-by to all and Dora," wrote Ralph E. Howland, machinist's apprentice, eighteen years of age, whose dead body, a bullet wound in the temple, and revolver clutched in the right hand, was found in bed in the room occupied by him in his boarding place, No. 27 Park street, yesterday morning. The coroner, disregarding probably by recent illness, was the cause of the death, in the opinion of the medical examiner who investigated the case. The young man belonged to Central Village, Mass.

The "Dora" referred to in the note left by Howland is thought to be Miss Dora Graham, a waitress in the house, with whom young Howland was friendly, although Miss Graham said that she had not been keeping company with the young man.

Howland had been ill for several days with the grip, although his illness did not seem to be serious, and he was about the house, apparently nearly as well as ever, Saturday. He is said, however, to have remarked during the day that if he did not get better soon he would blow his brains out.

PITTSBURG IN PERIL FROM ICE

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 18.—Imperilled by a field of eighty miles of ice in the Allegheny, above Parker, Pa., which is sure to be rendered by the warm rain, the Pittsburg river men are looking forward to damage greater than any other flood stage so far. They are working feverishly to receive the ice gorge when it arrives.

Four trainmen were carried into the river when an ice gorge suddenly slipped into the Beaver, carrying the tracks and a caboose with it. All were seriously injured.

In Cincinnati the collapse of the Eighth street viaduct caused a loss of $150,000. The Ohio River is, however, receding and the worst is over at that place. Floods in the amount of $150,000 have been issued to aid the sufferers.

THERE IS ONLY ONE
"Bromo Quinine"
AND THAT IS
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. This first and original Cold Tablet is a white package with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of
E. W. Grove

CORPULENCY OF BURGLAR PAIR CAUSES ARREST

Robert Gardner, twenty-three, and Robert Sherwin, twenty-two, both of No. 227 Harrison avenue, were arrested early today charged with breaking and entering and larceny in four different stores in the South End district.

Gardner was first captured by Patolman Cassidy of the Roxbury Crossing station.

Looked Overweight.

His abnormal size first attracted the attention of the officer. Upon examination the officer discovered that the man was dressed with two suits and an extra overcoat. He was taken to the station where it was discovered later that the clothing had been stolen from the Anchor Clothing Company of No. 1283 Tremont street.

Sherwin was secured by officers from the Lagrange street station. He, too, was found to be dressed with an abundance of clothing from the same store. It is also charged that the men had also broken into three liquor stores.

Three Saloons Broken.

At T. J. Keney's No. 1,089 Tremont, was secured $5 in cash and a quantity of liquor. The store of Donling and Diese, corner of Northampton street and Shawmut avenue and that of M. T. Meyers & Co., No. 940 Columbus avenue were both broken into. In each place about $5 in cash and a small quantity of liquor was taken.

LOSS OVER $1,000,000.

GENOA, March 18—Thousands of bales of cotton were destroyed and several vessels damaged by a fire in the harbor here. The loss will be over $1,000,000.

WOMAN'S WIT SAVES 2 BABIES FROM FLAMES

But for the presence of mind of Mrs Beatrice McSwadow of No. 42 Bancroft street, Dorchester, this morning, two small children of Mrs. Nellie Watson might have been suffocated. Shortly after 6 o'clock Mrs. McSwadow discovered that the store of D. J. Donahue, underneath the basement occupied by her and the Watson family was on fire, and saw smoke in the Watson apartments. She notified Mrs. Watson, who was in her kitchen, but who did not know of the fire.

When Mrs. Watson and her husband got to a bedroom in which their children, Elizabeth and Helen, were sleeping, they found the room filled with smoke. She and her husband carried them to the street and then hurried back to save their household effects, but before they had taken out much of the furniture the flames had been extinguished.

In trying to extinguish an oil store which had exploded and caused the fire W. J. Colleran, a clerk in the Donahue store, was burned about the face and hands.

About $500 damage was done. The building is owned by Timothy Wallace.

Dining Tables

New design just received, extra large and heavy, made of solid quarter sawed oak, handsomely polished. Top 44 inches in diameter, 6-ft. extension, three extra leaves, hand carved claw feet and fluted pedestal. A bargain at the price..... **15.00**

One of the many styles to be found in our large selection of Dining Tables.

CASH OR CREDIT OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

267-269 Tremont St., Opp. Hollis St., Boston, Mass.

HUGHES AND KELSEY FIGHT ON THIS WEEK

Crisis in Political Career Comes With Battle Over Insurance Superintendent.

BOTH SIDES DETERMINED

By Publishers' Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18.—Governor Charles E. Hughes is facing a crisis in his political career this week.

The fight comes through the demand of the Governor that the State Senate remove from office Otto Kelsey, State Superintendent of Insurance, whom Hughes has branded as "grossly incompetent."

Kelsey is backed by the machine politicians. He refused to quit and is attempting to hold his job by rallying to his aid all of the machine men. He has engaged the best legal talent in the State and the fight will come up before the Senate committee next Wednesday afternoon.

The fight between the two men began on January 1, when Kelsey calling to say in regards to Governor Hughes, told him he was willing to do anything to become the efficiency of the department.

"Well, then resign," the Governor is reported to have said.

But Kelsey Wouldn't Go.

But Kelsey stuck and will do so until the Senate passes a resolution removing him from office, which is likely to be within the next three weeks.

Kelsey is a politician. His cry is "regularity," and he has always wanted the endorsement of his party organization for everything he has done. And it was running his affairs along this line that has brought down on his head the wrath of Governor Hughes.

When Kelsey was made superintendent Hughes went to him with Senator Armstrong and urged that the new superintendent "clean house."

At that time Hughes was only a lawyer and had not even been thought of for political honors; so Kelsey paid no attention to him. It was only natural, when Hughes came to Albany to take up his duties as Governor, that he started after Kelsey and demanded that he get out.

Would Like to Oppose Hughes.

It was also natural that Kelsey, being a machine man, should refuse, and it was characteristic of Hughes to at once "put the matter up to the Senate. The Senate would like to be hostile, but Hughes says he has the people behind him, so the Senate is now getting ready to act.

On Wednesday Kelsey will take the stand. He will urge that he did his best. He will claim the San Francisco disaster compelled him to keep Duffy, Vander-poel et al, in office, that they were all right and that he will ask the committee to let him call witnesses to prove this. The committee will probably do so.

When the case reaches the Senate there will probably be the necessary twenty-six votes for removal.

COUNTESS TO WED VIOLINIST OF BAND

VIENNA, March 17.—Aristocratic circles have been surprised by a betrothal, some of the details of which recall the Rip-Chimay affair. Countess Festetics is engaged to Emil Nayatl, violin of the Oldenburg Tsigane Band.

Nayatl met the countess at Munich. She is Count Paul's daughter by his first wife, who is now living divorced.

GIFTS FOR NAVAL ACADEMY.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 18.—A bust of the English admiral, Nelson, and a sketch portrayal of his career have been presented to the Naval Academy by King Edward VII England through a representative.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF FOR CUTS In the wash or bath, a teaspoonful of hot Sanford's Ginger. Always healthful.

BADLY AFFLICTED WITH ECZEMA

For More Than Two Years—Tries Physicians, Patent Remedies, Old Women and Quack Cures and Found No Relief.

USES CUTICURA AND IS SOON SOUND AND WELL

"I was very badly afflicted with eczema for more than two years. The parts affected were my limbs below the knees, and I had the physicians in the town and some in the surrounding towns, and I also tried all the patent remedies that I heard of, finding all the cures advised by old women and quacks, and found no relief whatever until I commenced using the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. In the Cuticura Remedies I found immediate relief, and was soon sound and well. I used Beltz, Tippecanoe, Ind., Nov. 15, '05."

DANDRUFF KILLS HAIR

Cuticura Soap Kills Dandruff

"I was troubled with dandruff on my head ever since I was a child, very old. I had beautiful hair up to that time. The dandruff destroyed my hair. I tried everything I could hear of. I had no doctor, but I went into a drug store where I was well acquainted and asked the druggist if he knew of anything that would be good for me. He said: 'Of course I do. Just get a cake of Cuticura Soap.' I got it, and it did my head good the first time I used it. My sister-in-law couldn't get the dandruff off the top of her baby's head, and the hair wouldn't grow. I sent and had a cake of Cuticura Soap with me. I told her about it, and gave her the Cuticura Soap. In about three months I went there again, the child's head was covered with hair and not a sign of dandruff. My sister said it was the Cuticura Soap. The child is not past three years old and has a lovely head of hair. Mrs. E. W. Shigley, Columbia, Ky., Dec. 25, 1906."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment, to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (pills), (in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial) of Blood, Solid throughout the World. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U.S.A.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Humors" Book.

DEATH NOTICES.

WILLIAMS—In Richmond, Me., March 15, Kenaline Williams, 72 years. Member George Washington Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M., St. Louis papers please copy.

"BEDELIA" COMPOSER TO LEAD AT THE PARK

Hattie Williams, who is appearing at the Park Theatre in " The Little Cherub," celebrated St. Patrick's Day by having Jos Schwartz, composer of "Bedelia," come over from New York to lead the orchestra when she sings "My Irish Rose" to-night and also by opening an ranch box office at the theater.

AMUSEMENTS.

ATTRACTIONS
Barnabee Benefit
BOSTON THEATRE,
Afternoon March 22, 1907.
THE APOLLO CLUB OF BOSTON.
Classical Vocal Selections.
WILLIE EDDUIN.
"Just a Few Wrinkles."
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT AND COMPANY.
Act from "Eileen Asthore."
AMERICUS COMEDY FOUR.
Humorous Singing Act.
TWELVE ELECTRIC CRICKETS.
World's Greatest Electric Novelty.
NORMA SEYMOUR, HERBERT CHIPPS, Tenor.
MR. HOPKINSON COMPANY.
Record Breaking Success.
LES JUNITS.
World's Greatest Aerials.
MISS HATTIE WILLIAMS, MR. JAMES BLAKELY.
Mabel Taylor.
THE GRAND MOGULS.
Act Speaks for Itself. "Nuf Sed."
FORD AND SWOR.
Comedians and Dancers.
THE SNOW MAN.
Pretty Girls, Catchy Music, Novelty Dances.
FRANK MOULAN.
"He'll Make a Hero Laugh."
WILLIAMS AND WALKER.
In a Bit of "Abyssinia."
WEST AND VAN SICKLEN.
Instrumental Comedians.
SAFFO IN BLACK.
Mme. Saffo.
Characters by Faneuil Hall Marketmen.
FOUR MELVINS.
Gymnasia Extraordinary.
HENRY CLAY BARNABEE.
In "The Cork Leg" and Other Specialties.
Tickets on Sale Box Office Boston Theatre.

COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE
MERRY MAIDENS
EVERY TUESDAY—WRESTLING
EVERY FRIDAY—THE AMATEURS
Matinee Daily—SMOKING ALLOWED

GREAT SIX-DAY TEAM RACE
COMMENCING TONIGHT AT 10 O'CLOCK
Country's Fastest Skaters Entered
THIS GREATEST RACE BOSTON HAS EVER SEEN
Park Square Rink
ADMISSION 10 CENTS

COLONIAL THEATRE LAST WEEK
Evgs. at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2.
PINLEY & LADDEN
Brilliant Gem of Laughing Melody.
The GRAND MOGUL
With FRANK MOULAN
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices.
MON., MAR. 25 JOE WEBER'S BIG STOCK CO
SEAT SALE TO-MORROW AT 9 A. M.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Engagement of 2 wks. Evgs. 8. Sat. Mat. 2
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
WILLIAM GILLETTE
In his Delightful Comedy-Drama
CLARICE

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
The Famous Emotional Drama
East Lynne
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c.
Tel. Tremont 5. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—UNDER TWO FLAGS.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c
Williams & Walker In the New Abyssinia
Handsome Souvenir to Ladies Tonight.
Next Sunday Night, 25-50 Concert.

BOSTON'S EDEN MUSEE 729 Washington St 10 H.P. M. Daily 200 LIFE SIZE FIGURES Admission 25 Cents

PALACE
GAY MORNING GLORIES
And One Own Vaudeville
CONTINUOUS 12:30 TO 10:30

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC
MATINEES THURSDAY & SATURDAY
Opening Tonight
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Sam S. & Lee Shubert (Inc.) Offer
A FANTASTIC MUSICAL PLAY
THE SNOW MAN
By Stanislaus Stange and Reginald De Koven.
With 72 People, including Willie Edouin, Frank Moulan, Henry Vogel, Ed Martindale, Albert Lynch, Chas. Danziger, Harry Hickey, Chas. Bassiloff, Vera Beaucleon, Leonia Watson, Flavia Arcaro.
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

KEITH'S
Home Opera at 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 25 Balcony) On Sale the Week in Advance at Washington St. Box Office Opens 9:30 A. M.
Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c
First Time in Boston Vaudeville of
JULIUS STEGER
And His Company in the Successful Operetta "The Fifth Commandment."
"The Sunny Side of Broadway," Cameron and Flanagan, Gus Edwards, Dan Swor, Hawley and Olcott, Max Million, Lew Hawkins, Wells and Connolly, Les Jundts, and Others.
COMING—VESTA VICTORIA.

TREMONT THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
MR. HACKETT Presents
The Farce Success of the Century
"MR. HOPKINSON"
WITH THE ORIGINAL COMPANY INCLUDING
DALLAS WELFORD

PARK THEATRE
6OTH TIME. MARCH 25—SOUVENIRS.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
HATTIE WILLIAMS
2ND MONTH
In the Musical Comedy,
THE LITTLE CHERUB

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Mgr.
MATINEE TO-DAY
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
IN A NEW PLAY
EILEEN ASTHORE
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
NEXT WEEK—"AS YE SOW"

PURCY WILLIAMS
ORPHEUM
Mats. at 2—25c.
Evgs. at 8—50c, 75c, $1.00.
Sat. Oxford 3 or 4
Grand Concert Sunday Night.

ELECTRIC CRICKETS
Charles Mack & Co.
Alf Wardell and Ethel Hoag
Four Melvins, Milt Wood West and Van Sickles
4 WHITE COMERS
Mr. & Mrs. Adams & Mack.
Kinetograph

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evgs at 8. 25c, 50c, 75c.
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c
Week Commencing Monday Matinee
4 COMERS OF THE EARTH
Next Week—JOE WOLF.

HOWARD
Innocent Maid Burlesquers
Match of prizes 50c, also a big variety, including Gus Hill and others. Always something doing from 1 to 11.
Smoking Allowed

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN
Next Week—QUEEN OF THE HIGHWAY.

LYCEUM—The World Beaters
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 39 Oxford.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

AUSTIN & STONE'S
Museum and Vaudeville Theatre
Open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
ADMISSION ONLY 10c.

Annual Meeting of Charitable Association Held

KEENAN HEADS IRISH SOCIETY

Enthusiastic Session of Loyal Sons of Erin Plan for Another Year's Work.

John H. Devlin Elected Keeper of the Silver Key—Big Banquet to Be Held To-night

The Irish Charitable Society of Boston at their annual St. Patrick's Day meeting to-day, in Young's Hotel, elected John J. Keenan, president, and John H. Devlin, keeper of the silver key. An enthusiastic demonstration was given in honor of the newly elected officers.

Every preparation for the great banquet which is to be held to-night in the Hotel Brunswick is complete.

John J. Keenan, president-elect of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston, was born in Boston and attended both the Quincy and Brimmer Schools, having been graduated from the latter. He now holds an important position in one of the principal departments of the Boston Public Library.

Prominent in K. of C.

Mr. Keenan has for years been prominently identified with many of the foremost fraternal organizations, notably the Knights of Columbus, of which he has been a member for more than fifteen years.

He has represented the Knights of Columbus at State councils and at two national conventions. He is vice-regent of Boston Council, Royal Arcanum, and past commander of General Nelson A. Miles camp, Sons of Veterans. He was a delegate to the recent national encampment of the Sons of Veterans.

Big Banquet To-night.

The banquet to-night of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston is one of the most prominent events of St. Patrick's Day celebration here. Governor Guild, the Reverends O'Sullivan, S. J., of Boston College, Bishop William Lawrence, Assistant District Attorney Felix W. McGettrick, United States Marshal Charles H. Darling, City Treasurer Charles H. Slattery and President Alexander McGregor of the Scots' Charitable Society will be present. The new quarters of the Columbus Club will be dedicated to-night. At this dedication Governor Guild and Mayor Fitzgerald and others will speak.

OFFICERS OF IRISH CHARITABLE SOCIETY.

JOHN J. KEENAN. President. JOHN H. DEVLIN, Keeper of Silver Key.

In every cathedral in Greater Boston yesterday praises of St. Patrick's virtues and triumphs were sung. The event at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross were made notable by the participation of both Archbishop Williams and Coadjutor-General William H. O'Connell.

Archbishop Williams was attended by the Rev. Dr. John T. Mullen, rector of the Cathedral, and the Rev. Dr. X. Dolan. Archbishop O'Connell had as chaplains the Rev. M. J. Splaine and the Rev. John J. Crane. At the conclusion of the mass Archbishop Williams gave the episcopal blessing.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Thomas F. Burke of the Paulist fathers, New York City.

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph H. Rockwell, S. J., and the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., preached the sermon. In the evening the retreat for men was opened. Rev. John F. Cummins was the celebrant at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Roslindale.

In the North End, at St. Mary's Church, the mass was sung by the Rev. Joseph A. Gorman, S. J., who also preached the sermon.

Masses in Many Churches.

The Rev. Francis O'Neil, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Boston, celebrated the St. Patrick's day mass; at St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, the Rev. James N. Supple officiated; at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain, the Rev. Edmund T. Daly was in charge, and at the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, the pastor, the Rev. James J. Chittick, celebrated the mass.

In the evening there were special exercises in many of the Hibernian headquarters throughout the city.

Division 48, A. O. H., of Cambridge, held a banquet in their hall.

The Aquinas Choral Society of Cambridge observed the day by interesting appropriate selections in the programme of the first sacred concert given by the society in Aquinas Hall.

Observe the 50th Anniversary.

In Charlestown exercises were held in Roughan Society Hall, where Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, the oldest organization in New England, opened its two days' celebration in honor of its fiftieth anniversary.

ALL BOSTON HONORS ST. PATRICK TODAY

All the loyal Irish in Greater Boston rallied to-day in paying homage to St. Patrick. The shamrock is everywhere in evidence. The bit of green ribbon adorns from every Irish girl's hair or waist, while if all the colored ties, the green is most favored by men.

The celebration began yesterday, but as it was Passion day, which, according to Church rules takes precedence over any other event falling simultaneously, the green was supplanted by the more somber hues of purple.

There was no big parade in Boston today, but the various Irish organizations made the celebration of more than usual interest.

In the evening the Charitable Irish Society will hold a banquet in the Hotel Brunswick at which Governor Guild, Bishop William Lawrence, Rev. Dennis O'Sullivan, Felix W. McGettrick, Charles H. Darling, Charles H. Slattery and Alexander McGregor will speak. Patrick F. Ford will be toastmaster.

All of the branches of the Order of Hibernians have planned some festival or celebration, and socials, banquets, musical and literary entertainments will occur in many places.

JEWS, HUNTED IN MASSACRE, CRY FOR HELP

Slaughter of Hebrews by Infuriated Mob Reported in Roumanian Town.

MESSAGE TO NEW YORK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Jewish Morning Journal has received a cablegram from Podohlic, near Jassy, Roumania, telling of a three days' massacre there, aimed at the extermination of the Jews, and calling for aid.

All of the Roumanian societies on the East Side have been asked to attend a mass meeting, called by the editor of the Jewish Morning Journal, to take action on the massacre and to be held in the Manhattan Lyceum at No. 66 East Fourth street to-night. The cablegram read as follows:

"Terrible massacre since last Thursday. Town totally destroyed. All Jewish population ruined and houses pillaged. We ask help."

The cablegram was signed by Marcus Gelerd, Elias Solomon and Shlip Steinberg, leading merchants of Podohlic.

The news caused the greatest consternation among the Roumanian Jews on the East Side, many of whom have relatives either in or near Podohlic.

The city had a population of about 6,000 and at least 4,000 of them were Jews. Telegrams have been sent to Podohlic asking for more information as to the loss of life.

STOCKS OPEN WITH SLUMP

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The stock market opened at generally severe declines. Anaconda opened 3¼ and Northern Pacific 3½ lower. Reading lost 2%; Great Northern preferred 2%; Colorado Fuel 2½; Canadian Pacific 2¼; Southern Pacific 2¼, and St. Paul 1½. Atchison opened off 1¼, and Amalgamated 1½. Pennsylvania lost ⅝.

At the end of ten minutes trading the market was still very unsettled.

GAVE BLOW FOR PAYMENT FOR SHOES

Charged with the larceny of a pair of shoes from the store of Hyman Stahler, of No. 72 Ruggles street, South End, Walter Sippins, colored, of Philadelphia, was arrested early to-day by Special Officer Angel of the Roxbury Crossing station. Sippins, it is alleged purchased a pair of shoes from Stahler last week and when asked to pay for them knocked Siskind down and fled.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HAS RAPID GROWTH IN ENGLAND

London Leader in the Church Says All Members Are Loyal to Mrs. Eddy.

Frederick Dixon of London, one of the best known members of the Christian Science Church in England, has arrived in this country on a mission connected with the organization of which he is a member.

At the Hotel Vendome he said to-day:

"It is very difficult for any one who is not intimately concerned with the work of Christian Science on the spot to form any conception of the rapidity of its growth in England. Eleven years ago a handful of people, meeting in a tiny flat in Baker street, represented the entire movement. To-day there are upwards of seventy meetings, spread all over the kingdom. Eleven years ago there were probably not a dozen copies of 'Science and Health' in the United Kingdom, now thousands of copies of 'Science and Health' and Mrs. Eddy's other works are being sold every year in London. Only today I had a letter from London, asking me if anything could be done to increase the supply, as the number of volumes obtainable from Boston was absolutely inadequate to meet the demand.

Results What Tell.

"Now, anybody who knows anything about the spread of Christian Science knows that it grows in an exact ratio to the healing accomplished. It is quite futile to argue with a man who has been saved from drunkenness or the grave that he might have got well anyhow, or that a wrong diagnosis has been made. I know to-day an officer in the navy whom the doctors of one of the great hospitals declared to be suffering from a terrible disease. As they could give him no hope he decided to try Christian Science.

"When he reported he returned to the hospital to be told that he was perfectly well and never could have had the disease. All I know," he said, "is that I was sick and now I am well, and if I had not this disease, you were on the point of saturating my body with one of the most poisonous of drugs, as a last resort toward curing something that was not the matter with me?

Devoted to Mrs. Eddy.

"The fact is that it is becoming more and more difficult to deny the healing power of Christian Science. There are too many living advertisements walking about the streets of our great cities to make that possible. The other day, when I was embarking for New York, there came to see me on the Baltic at Liverpool a hale, strong man, a merchant, in the height of his intellectual vigor, whom a year or two ago I had known in London, worn and miserable, a prey to melancholia. What the devotion of doctors could not do, Christian Science had done; and in this week's Sentinel you may read the testimony, given at a public meeting in Rochdale, England, of another Liverpool man, Colonel Bolart, and of Dr. Wilding, of Manchester, both of whom became Christian Scientists after their children were snatched literally from the grave.

"Men like these are not fanatics, nor are they emotional. They are hard-headed Englishmen not converted to Christian Science by a single proof, but as a consequence of watching the operation of an absolute spiritual law.

"I know intimately dozens of men like them. Men like Dr. Montgomery Smith, the present clerk to First Church in London, who retired from the medical profession because, as a consequence of investigation he became convinced that as a curative agency Christian Science was leagues ahead of materia medica.

Conversion of a Curate

"Then there is the Rev. Gerald Coutsh, the son of the vice-provost of Eton, himself curate to the Dean of Westminster at St. Margaret's, Westminster. His attention was first attracted by a case of healing in his own parish. This led him to investigate the subject, and having convinced himself of its genuineness, he bade farewell to his parishioners, in which he told them that he was satisfied he had found at last the true explanation of the teaching of Jesus, and was leaving the church to become a Christian Scientist.

"One other, out of many cases I would mention, Captain Geoffrey Wilkinson of the Royal Engineers, a man who is credited with having passed thru the Staff College with more marks than ever were made before, but who became absolutely sure of the truth of Christian Science that within a year he resigned his commission to devote his entire time to learning more of it.

"These are only a few instances of men of all sorts and conditions, types of the great movement which has taken root in Europe as firmly as in America.

"In Europe as in America there is the same loyalty and devotion to our noble leader, Mrs. Eddy. Indeed, in England people who are not Christian Scientists are growing weary and disgusted with this campaign of vilification which

"'Leaves not Launcelot brave nor Galahad clean.'"

PORTLAND'S ARMY STORMS AUGUSTA

PORTLAND, Me., March 18.—Over 600 prominent citizens of Portland, besides many women, storm Augusta to-day. The local committee having charge of the scheme promises to bring the State Capital to Portland has loaned a call for every Portland citizen possible to be present when the hearing comes before the Legislature on an enabling act permitting Portland to raise $750,000 for the city's share of payment for a new State House.

KING ALFONSO IS WORSE.

MADRID, March 18.—King Alfonso has suffered a slight relapse in his attack of grip and is confined to the palace.

FINGER MARKS LED TO BURGLAR'S CAPTURE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The finger prints of a man who lost only two fingers on his left hand led to the detection of a burglar, who had just robbed the jewelry store of W. B. Greenbaum in Oakland of watches and rings worth $2,000. A former clerk, discharged a month ago, who had the disfigurement of the band mentioned, was arrested and the stolen property found in his trunk.

INSURANCE MAN BANKRUPT.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., March 18.—Frank W. Hastings, an insurance agent, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He has liabilities of $11,723.36 and assets of $7,112.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR UNION COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Advance notices of labor union meetings which are to be held on Sunday should reach the Labor Editor not later than Friday night to insure their insertion in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Boston Central Labor Union yesterday adopted resolutions opposing the granting to the Boston Elevated Railroad permission to carry freight and express matter in this city and voted for the appointment of a committee to express its opposition at all hearings on the petition of that company on the ground that the passenger service of the Elevated is already inadequate and that a freight or express service would intensify the crowding.

It was further urged that to do any considerable amount of freight or express business would require terminals, which would be a positive nuisance in our already overcrowded streets, and would result in depriving many workmen of employment, and in destroying the business in which many employers have placed the savings of years, without furnishing as good service as now exists."

A resolution was also adopted requesting the Massachusetts State Bureau of Labor Statistics to inquire into the expense of the public loan offices of Paris, the income and expense and the profit or loss, if any, with a view of ascertaining if it is in the interest of the public to open like establishments in Massachusetts.

CARDS FOR CAPTAINS.

District Assembly, No. 30, K. of L., organized, that of the longshoremen, freight handlers and transportation assemblies, at a special convention yesterday, unanimously indorsed the demand of the Longshoremen's Trade Council that lighter captains carry the working card of one of the local longshoremen's organizations.

The officers and delegates of the various affiliated assemblies, whose members unhandle freight coming in lighters, as well as freight to be shipped in lighters, stated that special meetings of their organizations will be called to take action that will compel a speedy settlement of the present difficulties.

The wage and working rules agreement of the B. & M. freight clerks' assembly was indorsed.

CITY MEN'S CONFERENCE.

Fifty delegates representing twenty unions of city employes of the State met in Wells Memorial building yesterday, at the call of the State Branch, A. F. of L., and formed a permanent State conference of city men's unions.

President M. D. Collins of the Cambridge City Men's Union was chosen chairman and James Gorman of Boston Draw and Bridge Tenders' Union, secretary.

It was voted to form a State conference, and Sunday, April 14, and Wells Memorial building were decided on as the time and place for the next meeting. Every union of city employes in the State will be invited to send delegates.

LABOR NOTES.

Roxmakers' Union No. 201 will vote to-night at No. 45 Eliot street on the question of affiliating with the Carpenters' Union.

Carpenters' Union No. 33 will hold its twenty-third annual mass meeting and smoke talk in Wells Memorial building to-night.

Coopers' Union No. 56 has called a meeting for to-morrow night in Faneuil Hall to consider establishing a death benefit system.

Amalgamated Coal Teamsters' Union No. 68 has opened offices at Union Park and Shawmut avenue, and Wednesday will move them to its second offices, Chestnut and Berkely streets.

Edward J. Ryan was re-elected president and business agent of Boston Blacksmiths' Union No. 209 yesterday. John F. Kelly was elected vice-president, James McNally, secretary, James Goome financial secretary and Thomas Keenan treasurer.

Bakers' unions State legislative committee met yesterday and arranged for the hearing at the State House Thursday, when the unions will oppose the passage of the Sunday laws that will permit bakers to work on that day.

Boston Building Laborers' Union No. 1 yesterday voted to join with the Chelsea unions in a special meeting of the A. F. of L. unions to be held in the new New England Building Laborers' Protective Union.

Boston Cheesecakers', Hatters', Printing Trades and Laundry Workers' unions yesterday decided to hold a joint meeting to-night in Faneuil Hall to discuss their trades in the exhibit of industrial conditions in relation to public health, safety and welfare in Huntington Hall, April 7-14.

C. F. KING

Financial Agent

BOSTON AND NEW YORK

LAST 3 DAYS

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High Grade Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots, Blue Serges, Fancy Grays and Novelty Mixtures

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MITCHELL THE TAILOR

305 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Beatrice Fairfax Emphasizes the Importance of Good Manners, and Lays Down a Few

EASY RULES OF TABLE ETIQUETTE

Simple Things That Everyone Ought to Know

By Beatrice Fairfax

MY first dinner party was a ghastly failure.

I was eighteen. I wore my first low-necked and short-sleeved gown. It was made of white satin, and I would have been blissfully happy if one dreadful thing had not happened—I used the wrong fork for my fish.

I was, of course, a very silly little girl to let that mar my pleasure, but when one is eighteen little social lapses seem of vast importance.

I could not rise above my mistake. It seemed to me that every one at the table was thinking, "What an ignorant little thing she is. She does not know enough to go out to dinners."

In reality, I don't suppose any one but the servant, who had to give me a fresh fork for the next course, even knew that I had made the mistake.

Every one is liable to make mistakes of that kind, and they are of no importance. Of course, it would not be pleasant to go through a dinner consistently using the wrong knife, fork or spoon, but one mistake cannot stamp you as being so very ignorant.

At a table that is properly set it is always safe to begin with the knife, fork or spoon farthest from your plate.

The knives are all laid at the right of your plate, the forks at the left, the oyster fork being the last one.

The spoon for grape fruit and fork and spoon for sweets and dessert are laid in front of the plate at right angles to the knives and forks.

All glasses are placed at the right. The table napkin is placed between the knives and forks.

It is not absolutely necessary to know all this, but if you do it will serve to keep you from making mistakes such as I did.

There are, however, a few rules in table manners that every one should follow.

I need hardly tell you, of course, that to put a knife in your mouth is the greatest lapse of all.

Don't put your tea or coffee into a saucer and drink from it is almost equally bad.

You must never leave your teaspoon in the cup, either when drinking or when finished. That is a very common mistake and a vulgar one.

Do not let the knife and fork rest on the edge of the plate, and remove them when the plate is passed for more food.

The table napkin should rest on the knee, never be tucked in the button hole or collar.

As for toothpicks, they should never be used except in the privacy of your own room, and even then it is better to use dental floss instead.

These may seem foolish rules to observe, but, nevertheless, you will do so if you have any regard for your table manners.

Eat quietly. Nothing is more disgusting than eat noisily.

I know a family who make it a rule to talk only of pleasant things when at table. The mother says that it is the time when all the family are together, and she will not have it spoiled by disputes and quarrels.

Personal neatness is very necessary when at the table. You owe it to the rest of the family to make yourself as neat as possible.

DON'T PUT YOUR KNIFE IN YOUR MOUTH

DON'T DRINK FROM YOUR SAUCER

DON'T LEAVE THE TEASPOON IN YOUR CUP

DON'T PUT THE NAPKIN IN YOUR COLLAR

DON'T USE A TOOTHPICK IN PUBLIC

These are all simple rules to follow, and if you do not already observe them, see if you can't form the habit.

Have You Met the Woman Who Loves to Be Miserable?

By Winifred Black

A WOMAN came to see me about her husband the other day.

I knew the woman before she was married; she was a pretty girl, rosy, blue-eyed and full of a kind of shallow gayety; she was poor and unknown, and she had no place of any importance even in her own little unimportant world.

The day she came to see me about her husband she was beautifully dressed. She drove to my house in her own carriage, and she had given up invitations to three separate, rather exclusive, very stylish affairs that afternoon to the discussion of the man she had married and what she was going to do about him.

"I'm almost crazy," she said. "He says he is sick and tired of me, and that he will do anything in the world for me if I will only go away and leave him in peace. He's so mean and hateful in a thousand little ways that I hate the very sight of him. We never sit at the table together unless we have to, and we go for months without speaking one word to each other. He hasn't said a kind thing to me for years. What shall I do?"

"Why don't you do what he wants you to do and said I, "Let him go."

"What, and stay at home in that place where every stick of furniture reminds me of my misery and let him run round and round the world, having a good time? Why the very thought of the thing drives me frantic."

Knows It by Heart

"WELL, then, take the children and go round and round the world yourself," I suggested humbly.

"Why, he'd be perfectly delighted," said my friend with the husband, gazing at me as if I had advised her to cut off her two pretty little useless hands and give them to the man she once loved for a birthday present.

And then she began and told me the whole wretched story of indifference and bickering and envy and faultfinding, over and over again. I could see that she had told it so many times that she knew it every word of it by heart.

She didn't want help, she wanted sympathy; I'm afraid she didn't get it. The longer she talked and the more she cried and protested, the sorrier I felt for her husband.

When she started to go home I had all I could do not to telephone him and offer to help smuggle him out of the country, where he could escape from the pest of a love which has turned into a small, petty hate.

Love's Misery

THAT woman doesn't want to make her husband happy; she wants to make him miserable. She doesn't even want to be happy herself. She's had such a good time being neglected for so long that I believe she'd be at perfect loss if she should wake up some morning and find that all this misery, mostly of her own making, was a bad dream.

If I disliked my husband so much that I spent my time thinking of ways to harass and humiliate him, I'd leave him if I had to support myself scrubbing the streets to do it.

If I didn't want to scrub the streets, and didn't have brains enough to do anything else, and was poor-spirited enough to prefer money and comfort with the social position which goes with an honest independence with peace of mind, I'd look myself squarely in the face in the first looking glass I could find and I would say, "I'm a failure. I'm a failure as a woman; I don't wonder that I bore my husband, and I'm sorry I'm not interesting and skilled out of the room.

I suppose she will never speak to me again. I hope so, at any rate.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a package of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street.

HAM SALAD

CHOP one pint cold boiled ham; add small solid head of cabbage, cut fine, four hard-boiled eggs and two cucumbers. Make dressing of one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons sugar, two eggs, half saltspoon of salt, half teaspoon mustard, half cup vinegar. Cook until thick in double boiler.

MRS. T. M. BREWSTER
Presque Isle, Me.

NORMANDY SALAD

STEW very gently in their own liquor a small can of French peas. When the peas have absorbed all the liquor remove from the fire and allow to cool. Chop one-half pound English walnuts fine with the peas, and pour salad dressing over them. This is delicious.

SALAD DRESSING.

One heaping tablespoonful butter, same of flour, one teaspoon sugar and teaspoon of mustard, yolks of two eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Mix together thoroughly and add two-thirds cup boiled cider; stir until cooked thick. When needed thin with equal pars of cream and vinegar. This will keep for a week or more in a cool place without the cream and vinegar.

MRS. A. M. HILL,
No. 12 Parker street, Malden.

CREAMED CORN

TO one can of sweet corn add a cup of water and set to boil ten minutes, stirring frequently; then dissolve a tablespoon of flour with milk and add to the boiled corn; stir while thickening. To this add butter size of an egg, a slit of salt and pepper to taste. When quite thick add a glut of milk and let boil for three minutes. This is very nice with roast.

ALDA J. BURRELL,
No. 18 Rangeley road, Brockton.

ORANGE PUDDING

PEEL and slice four oranges, sprinkle over them one-half cup of sugar, put a pint of milk in a double boiler, beat together yolks of three eggs, whites of one egg, one tablespoonful cornstarch or flour, cook all in the double boiler with the milk until it thickens, then set away to cool; then pour over the sliced oranges. Beat whites of the two eggs to a stiff froth, with powdered sugar spread over the top, and brown in the oven.

MRS. M. C. SARGENT.
No. 62 Johnson street, Lynn.

POTATO CAKES

TAKE four or five large potatoes, peel and grate them, put in a clean cloth and squeeze the water out of it, then put the potatoes in a dish and add one-half teaspoon of salt and a pinch of pepper and a tablespoon of flour; then add one or two eggs and stir thoroughly and fry brown on both sides in fat. You will find them very nice.

MRS. E. SAMUELS,
No. 24 South Court street, Providence.

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH

We Are Either an Example or a Warning

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

SOME time ago I expressed the idea in this journal that no man had a moral right to talk reform of our social conditions until he practiced the methods of unselfishness — which all reform means—in his home, his social life and, so far as was possible, in his business.

This expression of my belief brought a storm of protests and criticisms. Flocks of letters beat angry wings about my head like infuriated seagulls. I was told I had no business to write on reform; that I was a fool, a sentimentalist and other unpleasant things. One very indignant man said I was "a mere woman," and seemed to think the reproach of that term would be withering.

Two or three dignified and moderate letters of protest impressed me with the conviction that I had not fully conveyed my meaning.

Preaching and Practice

MY idea was not that every man should wait until every other man had been taught self-control before he preached reform, nor that the work of reformation should confine itself to individuals.

What I do maintain—and will with my dying breath—is that no man has any right to preach, talk or write on the beauties of brotherhood and unselfishness until he himself lives as true to those principles as is possible at the present epoch.

He can at least illustrate them in his home life, with his employes or with his employers, and in his relations with his friends. Here he can be considerate, liberal-minded, just and human, however he may be obliged to push and jostle in the business part of existence.

Some of my critics may contend that because of this competitive system man's nature has become too warped to enable him to use his better qualities until he is forced to their use by changed conditions. That may be to a degree true of the unthinking many, but to the thinking few to whom these words are addressed. Any man who has the brain to think reform in religion, politics or economics has the will power to teach himself reform.

He who is a niggard with a wife, a petty tyrant with his children, a slave-driver with his domestics, a backbiter with his neighbors and a cruel man in his dog or his horse should be muzzled when he attempts to talk reform, co-operation or brotherhood. What do these words mean? Merely unselfishness, a regard for the rights of others and a putting into practice the command, love one another.

Try to Reach the Ideal

THE man who employs none of these principles in his domestic or social relations will not be fitted to adapt himself to his dreamed of millennium when it arrives. It will require qualities he has not cultivated. The boy who will not learn to read cannot enjoy his Shakespeare when it is presented to him.

It would be only consistent for such a man to say, "Shakespeare is a wonderful book. I have been a stupid and indolent fool, and I have not learned to read, so I cannot speak from knowledge. Beware of my example, and all learn to read."

Just so it is perfectly proper for the greedy, ill-tempered and intolerant man to say to the public: "Avoid my example. I am a type of what your present conditions produce. Men like me are the cause and the result of your system. Go and work for socialism and brotherhood."

If we are determined to preach to our fellow-men, to carry force in this world, we must either be a warning or an example. We all have ideals beyond our reach, to be sure, yet we can at least struggle toward their attainment.

Reform Begins at Home

SOME of us are trying with might and main to reach the standard we believe to be the right one. We stumble and fall, but we rise and try again. Others are only talking standards and making no effort to attain them. They will tell you it is not their fault, but the fault of modern conditions. Just as sensible is it to say that the fault of the temperance lecturer who walks the streets in a state of inebriety is not in himself, but in the law which allows drink to be manufactured and sold.

My dear reformers, I know you would far rather preach to others than begin practicing at home, but your words are doing nothing for humanity if you are nagging or neglecting your wives, making a wretched home for your children or misusing your servants, your animals or your employes.

Universal Brotherhood

I BELIEVE in a universal brotherhood and in co-operative methods in business. But I maintain that no man can accomplish anything of value on these lines for his fellows who does not begin his illustrations at home.

Make thy life better than thy work. Too often
Our artists spend their skill in rounding self,
Fair curves upon their statues, while the rough
And irregular edges of the unhewn stuff
In their own natures startle and offend
The eye of critic and the heart of friend.

If in thy too brief day thou must neglect
Either thy work or thy life, let the defect
Flaw in thy work, while their most
searching gaze
Can fall on nothing which they may not
praise
In thy self chiselled character. The man
Should not be shadowed by the artisan.

All Reforms Must Begin First at Home

Old Superstitions About Beauty Spots

ACCORDING to an old authority, a mole on the right cheek or right arm signifies happiness in love affairs, on the right hand, a happy marriage.

A mole on the left cheek or left arm signifies small fortune, particularly as regards love affairs; on the left hand, an unfortunate marriage from a worldly point of view.

Moles on the right cheek or arm, in combination with one or more on the left hand, show a good fortune in love affairs and less in money matters.

A mole at the corner of the right eye predicts a rich and indulgent husband. A mole on the right side of the chin shows good fortune, long life and a happy marriage.

A mole on the chin, if it be light yellow in color, denotes that a woman will be a good housewife; if brown in color, it portends a life of misery.

A mole on the tip of the nose shows in a woman likelihood of being unfortunate in jealous lovers, in her dealings with whom it is recommended to exercise great caution and discretion.

A mole at the right hand corner of the mouth is a sign of wealth; a mole at the left hand corner warns the fortunate possessor to beware of treachery and a false lover.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

YOU will make no mistake if you patronize the bargain counters to-morrow.

The week is full and brimming over with good values, and to get the benefit of them you must be on hand.

Follow the hints given below and you will come out successful in your hunt for values on Tuesday.

SHEPARD-NORWELL CO. will display on their first floor one lot of men's fancy vests at 79c; worth one dollar. These are their regular 79-cent values, and are made of fancy cassimeres, cheviots, cuffs, and are in attractively quiet stripes and figures. This is strictly a to-morrow bargain.

MEYER JONASSON CO. will offer for Tuesday 1,000 yards of fine sheer nainsook cloth cuts for $8.00. These are in light and dark blue, pink and white, and with sateen satin, and some are braid and velvet trimmed.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. offer for Tuesday only 50 couch bed outfits, consisting of two steel frames (telescope, or can be separated, two slats, jute filled mattresses, one bolster and pillow, Scotch tapestry couch cover, all complete for $6.97. This is a good double bed outfit. The best bedding that can be purchased for the money. Also 100 only oscillating screens in two single beds at night, and without a comfortable article of furniture in whatever way employed.

DODGE-SPEAR CO. offer for to-morrow their regular $2.98 rich matting waterproof suit cases for $1.98. These are very handy weight, and are strongly corded, have nickel-plated, brass straps inside, best locks and bolts, and are lined with linen. This is strictly a to-morrow's bargain, and with the advent of vacation days should be a most timely one.

C. A. SHUMAN CO. will have on their third floor a small lot of children's slightly soiled duck coats, ranging in values from $3 to $8, offering them to-morrow at $1.98, $2.95 and $3.95. These are cassock coats, pongees and Scotch mixtures, and come in sizes 2 to 6.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. will offer their boys' $5 serge suits in the Russian sailor style for $2.98. These are in blue, brown and red, strictly all worsted and fast colors.

The Boston American Pattern

AN ATTRACTIVE LITTLE FROCK

No. 5,691—The gingham effects are always popular for little girls, dresses for no size is more untidy and becoming. This one is quite novel in treatment and is adapted to a variety of materials. As pictured it is made of red cashmere. The waist closes in the back and the Peabody yoke is joined to a shoulder yoke. Prettily shaped shoulder straps are a feature of the model; they are fastened to front and back by large pearl buttons. Cashmere, challis, albatross, linen and pique are all suitable for development. For a girl of eight years 2¾ yards of 36-inch material will be required for the dress and 1¾ yards for the guimpe.

No. 5,691—Sizes for 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 236, Boston, Mass.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Boston American Spring and Summer Catalogue for 1907 is Now Ready

THIS catalogue contains between 400 and 500 of the very latest designs for ladies', misses' and children's garments. Illustrated lessons on the making of fine lingerie and fancy clothes, including the various embroidery stitches now in use and the fancy stitches employed in the finishing of hand-made garments. To obtain this book send 10 cents in money or stamps to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 236, Boston.

"THE BRACEBRIDGE DIAMONDS,"

Or The Heart of a Woman"

By Gregory Townsend

CHAPTER LX.—Continued

"SHE will not fail to come some day of next week, Sylvia. As yet Mrs. Shenstone is not quite well enough to be left for long, and Ethel does not want to have her visit here curtailed when she comes. She is hoping to see you again."

"The sooner she comes the better, then, Monica Peard is with me now, Agnes. You must remember Monica Peard."

Sylvia worked him lightly on the arm. "Agnes," sylvia said, during a pause in the conversation, "I think you possibly called you to return alone at such an hour."

"Oh, no! I shan't be quite alone, Sylvia," and Agnes blushed prettily. "Frank Sherston is probably already waiting for me at the rectory. He promised to meet me there. I've been here about half-past 9 waiting for you."

"I don't remember that you ever mentioned your friend Miss Creswell to me, Sylvia," Dr. Mueller said a moment later. "At least if you have I fear I've forgotten the name."

He bowed smilingly and shook hands with Agnes Creswell. The girl had grown slightly pale, as she still gazed hard at Mueller—an involuntary stare, which became uncomfortable to him, it seemed, ere long.

"Have you met me before, Miss Creswell? I am growing puzzled and interested," Mueller said, with a little laugh.

"Oh, yes, it was only an accidental resemblance. Pray pardon me," Agnes murmured in sudden embarrassment. "For the moment you reminded me of some one I had met, only once indeed, three years ago."

Why, this is distinctly dramatic, Miss Creswell," Mueller returned, with another laugh. "Do tell me all about it. I am curious to learn further particulars as to my double."

It was a stupid mistake of mine," Agnes said, hurriedly. "And now I shall have to go, really. I was just saying goodby to Sylvia when you came. I must be back for dinner."

"I shall go with you to the gate, Agnes," Monica Peard said, also rising.

"Monica, I want you to come to me for a week or more, if you wish," Sylvia said quickly as she, too, stood up. "I will write to-morrow if you can. I shall take no excuse, either."

"Very well, dear; it will be a great pleasure for me, I'm sure," Monica Peard answered at once.

The two girls withdrew, Sylvia accompanying them to the front door.

"Now, Agnes, don't forget my message to Ethel, Wednesday of next week, remember."

When Sylvia returned to the drawing room Mueller was standing by the window, gazing out abstractedly. His face was in shadow and he did not glance around as Sylvia entered.

"How did it happen, Sylvia, that you never mentioned Agnes Creswell's name to me?"

"Well, you see, we have lost sight of each other for years. Agnes and her family lived at one time some miles from Cleveland, but when I was there last year, to stay at Mount Clemens four or five years ago, and since then I've seen them but seldom."

"And is Agnes Creswell, then, a particular friend of yours, Sylvia?"

"Well, not exactly a 'particular friend,' We were at school together, you see, and all that. But her sister Ethel certainly was, and is, a particular friend of mine. She is at present nursing Mrs. Shenstone over at Hillsboro, and she is coming to spend a week here next Wednesday.

"Jealousy"

As Sylvia spoke, Mueller averted his face still further from her and he was relieved that the gathering twilight concealed all outward traces of the startled shock.

"I hope you are not displeased at my having asked her to come on a visit," Sylvia resumed, speaking in Mueller's ear. Mueller silence striking her as being unusual and rather strange.

"Even if I were displeased it would be rather late in the day to dwell upon that fact now, Sylvia. However, it does not matter in the least, of course," he continued, with a rapid change of voice and manner. "You are quite at liberty to ask any of your friends to spend a week, a month, a year, if you like, at the Hollow. And now I shall have to leave you, Sylvia. I must make arrangements to get back to dinner."

He turned away from the window quickly, but as he was passing Sylvia a sudden impulse seized her, and, as he threw his arms about her slender figure and crushed her to him, as he kissed her again and again.

"Why, what it is, darling, I fear I am jealous even of your girl friends," he whispered passionately. "I am afraid you will find me a difficult person to live with. But I will try to be better, dear, more common sense and considerateness in these ways. I pray you both baby."

He released her as abruptly as he had embraced her with his arms and quitted the room without another word.

During the remainder of that evening he made no further reference to the subject of Miss Creswell's visit, and, as the days passed, Sylvia thought he had forgotten all about it—a supposition which was confirmed when one of the following Monday a letter arrived at The Hollow from Ethel, Agnes' sister, coming on Wednesday afternoon, Carl, Sylvia said, glancing up from the scrawled paper.

"They? Whom do you mean, dear?" he asked, vacantly.

"Why, Ethel Creswell and Agnes, of course. Don't you remember?"

"Oh, yes; well, how stupid of me! I've never thought of the matter, since. That will be pleasant for you and Monica."

In a Muddle

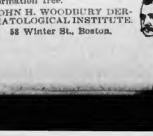
Monica Peard, in accordance with her promise, had come to stay at The Hollow on the day after Agnes Creswell's visit.

Sylvia seemed to be recovering some of her old brightness and good humor during the previous days. Mouica's presence in the gloomy old house cheered it somewhat, and many of her friends in the neighborhood had called on her or on Sylvia, afternoons were sufficiently varied and enjoyable.

Her one bete noire—Nurse Mason—had come out of his unhappy suffering, and even amiable, in her manner to Sylvia.

Instead of the hard, defiant look in the deep-set gray eyes and firm mouth, an expression almost deferential, or deprecating was now noticeable in evidence. And this sudden transformation did not altogether convince Sylvia, she was at least grateful for the time being to allow Nurse Mason the benefit of the doubt.

TO BE CONTINUED.



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JOHN H. WOODBURY DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE,
58 Winter St., Boston.

LAWSON'S STORY OF A GREAT AND PASSIONATE LOVE

"FRIDAY" THE "13TH"

Synopsis.

FRIDAY, THE 13TH, opens with a scene of a terrific panic on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange by Robert Brownley, a broker who had previously handled stocks for Randolph & Randolph, a New York banking firm of integrity.

James Randolph, the head of this firm, and Robert Brownley of Richmond, Va., were graduated together from Harvard College. Then entered the firm of Randolph & Randolph. Bob Brownley was given a seat on the exchange, and a few years later paid back all that it cost.

Randolph married, but Brownley never looked at women. Several years elapsed and Brownley made a small fortune. He refused to join the firm of Randolph & Randolph although pressed by his friend "Jim" to do so.

Beulah, daughter of Judge Lee Sands of Virginia, came to Brownley's office and asked him to get her a position in the Randolph banking house. Her father, a friend of the Brownleys, had lost a million of his own and more than a million of trust funds. He had six months in which to make up the sum without being discovered, and his youthful daughter, with $50,000, wanted to plunge in stocks and save her father. Brownley was loth to see her go, but finally consented to help her, and she was taken into the Randolph brokerage house as private secretary.

Bob Brownley, three months after the young woman came to New York, planned to sell Sugar and get the gift, a million and a half. Randolph helped him with a million. Bob ran the stock up until he had enough to clear the indebtedness of Beulah Sands. He was in Jim's office. A telephone called him from the office to the floor of the exchange, which he had planned into turmoil.

Bob learned that Barry Connair, representing the Sugar Trust and Standard Oil, was hammering Sugar down. Bob's buying power was exhausted and he sought to save something from the wreck for Beulah Sands by throwing over his stock so that she could sell. Wife and mother came to the rescue and confessed defeat to Beulah Sands. Beulah accused the wife of "Bob" and Brownley took her in his arms.

BY THOMAS W. LAWSON.

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CHAPTER III. Continued

"YES, I prayed as my mother taught me I should pray whenever I was helpless and could do nothing myself. And I felt that God would not let the noble work of two such men be thrown by those you were battling with.

"In the midst of a calmness that I took for a prayer answered, you came. Can you blame me for forgetting myself? Mr. Brownley," the voice was now calm and self-controlled, "tell me what you have done. Where do we stand?"

"There is little to tell," Bob answered. "Cameronyer and Standard Oil have taken me into camp as they would take a stuck pig. They have made a moneyfied fool out of me and we are ruined, and I have caused Mr. Randolph a heavy loss.

"Roughly, I figure that of your four hundred thousand capital and the million four hundred thousand profit you had this morning, only your capital remains."

Wishing to spare Bob I interrupted, and myself gave the girl briefly the details of what had happened.

She listened intently and seemed to take in all the trickery of the "System" masters; seemed to see just what it meant to us and to her. But she made no comment, showed by no outward sign that she suffered.

As soon as I was through she turned to Bob, who had stood with his eyes fastened upon her face, as though somewhere out of its soft beauty must come an assurance that this was all a bad dream.

Plans Recoup

"Mr. Brownley," she said, "let us figure up just where we stand, so that we may know what to do to remedy. You have risk as many times, since I have been here, that Wall Street is magic land; that no man may tell twenty-four hours ahead what will happen to him.

"You have said it so many times that I believe it. You know that this morning we were at the goal, that we were millionaires, and all from twenty-four hours of effort. We have yet almost three months left, and I do not see why we have not just as much chance as we had day before yesterday.

"Yes, and more, because we know more now. Next time we will include the dividend cuts and the Senate duplicity in our figuring."

We both dumbly stared in wondering admiration at this marvelous woman. Was it possible that a girl could have such nerve, such courage? Or had some unexpected power where her loved ones were concerned made her hands blind to the seriousness of the situation?

As I looked at her I could not doubt that she fully realized our position, that she was really suffering more than either Bob or I, that she was only acting to ease Bob's anguish.

Bob brought out his memoranda, and in half an hour we had the figures. The total loss was nearly one million.

As Beulah Sands's stock shares had cost less than ours, and Bob figured to have his capital of $400,000 intact, we felt some comfort.

Beulah Sands had watched the figuring with the keenness of an expert, which showed that she still had what she started with, she drew the sheet containing the totals to her.

"I was willing to accept your assistance," she said, "when the deal promised a profit to all of us, because I appreciated your goodness and knew how much it would hurt your feelings if I were churlish about the division; but now that we all lose I stand on my fair share; I insist."

She said this in a way that we both knew precluded the possibility of argument.

"We owned together 150,000 shares. I was to have had the profits on 20,000 shares. Our total loss is $2,715,000, of which I must bear my just proportion. Mr. Brownley, you will see that $370,000 is charged to my account. I shall have $30,000 left.

"If our cause is as just as we think, God in his goodness will make the ample for our purposes."

Though Bob and I were in despair at her determination to strip herself of what she had so hard to accumulate, we did not help feeling a reverence for her pride and her stanch independence. She showed us in her delicate way that she wished to be alone; as we went she did our hand to Bob.

Still Thoughtful

"Mr. Brownley, please, for the sake of the work we have to do, look on the bright side of this calamity, for it has a bright side. You wanted me to send word to my father that we were about to grasp victory.

"Think if we had sent it—then you will know that God is good, even when we think he is chastening as beyond endurance."

Bob took me into his office.

"Jim, you see what a woman can do, and we are naught. Those are the broken reeds. Now listen to what you must do. Accept my notes for the whole loss, less one hundred thousand which I have to my credit, and which I will pay on account. I won't listen to any objection.

"The deal was mine; you came in only to help us out, and I ought never to have asked you. If I remain in my present muted condition, the notes will be blank paper. Therefore you do me no harm in taking them.

"If I should strike it rich, I should never feel like a man until I made up the loss."

It was no use arguing with him in his mood, so I took his diamond and notes for $2,495,000. I begged him to go home with me to dinner, but he insisted that he could not face my wife with his last deal. I think he still fresh in her mind.

Next day he did not turn up. About in the afternoon I received a telegram from him, saying that he was on his way to Virginia, that he needed a rest and would be back in a week.

I was worried, nervous. It takes until the next day and the day after, and the week after that, to get down to the deepest misery of an upset such as we had been through.

I did not feel easy with Bob out of sight while he was sounding for a new thing.

I went to Beulah Sands in hope we might talk over the affair, but when I told her Bob was to be gone for a week and that I was uneasy, she said in her calm, confident manner:

"I don't think there is anything to worry about, Mr. Brownley. Mr. Randolph is too much of a man to allow an affair of this kind to do anything to injure him. He will be back all the better for his rest."

She dropped her long inches in a tailor confection as she said it, that we had come to know meant going time.

CHAPTER IV.

The Great Secret

THE following week Bob returned to the office. He had not changed, and yet he had changed greatly. Rest had apparently done much for him.

His color was good, his step elastic as of old, and his head was thrown back as if he had picked up for the fray and wanted all to know it.

Yet there was something in the eye, in the setting of the jaw, in the hair-trigger calm, yet fiercely savage, grip in which he closed his strong hands on the arms of his chair, that told me more plainly than words that this was not the optimistic, soft-hearted Bob Brownley I had known and loved.

I could not help feeling that if I had been a leader of the Russian terrorists, and this man who now sat before me had come to my len when I was selecting bomb throwers, I should have seized upon him of all men as the one to stalk the czar or his marked minions.

Surely the look that had entered Bob's face a week before had suffered his whole being.

I think Beulah Sands had some such thoughts. For I saw a shadow of perplexity cross her brow, a look of fear after her first meeting with him, a shadow that had not been there before.

For days after Bob's return I saw little of him. I think Beulah Sands saw less. During Stock Exchange hours he spent most of his time on the floor, but he transmitted few of our orders. He merely looked them over and handed them out to his assistants.

As far as I could learn, he spent much of his time there yesterdaying through hope's graveyards, a not uncommon pastime for active members whose investment through specials have been operated for the benefit of "the System."

So strong had become this habit of going hand from palm to palm with him, and not a far-off gaze that his fellow-members began to honor and respect it.

They all knew that Bob had gone up against the super of super, and no one knew how hard, but all guessed from his attitude that something terrible must have been a bone-smashing blow.

Bob came out quickly and sweetly after a Stock Exchange man's feelings for his brother member as to know that. They have ditched his $3 Dorado flyer—that's if he has been a good fellow.

Bob was in no humor his every whim and patiently await the day when he shall be back in normal condition; for all stock gamblers know that one is not long in somebody's hole, the "System," has dumped everything below the surface or eventually round to.

Every day as soon as the Stock Exchange closed, Bob disappeared, whither I could not learn, but had tried once or twice to drive him out, under pretense of inviting him to dine with me, but he declined with a look that forbade repetition.

He always had a ready excuse for me to take to Kate, but that was all. Apparently he and no idea that I took any interest in his movements after business hours.

Waiting

As for Beulah Sands, there was but one change noticeable in her. Whenever a footstep stopped in front of her office she looked up from her work with an expectant, almost appealing gaze, as though she were always waiting for some one.

I had not seen Bob in her office since that disastrous Sugar day, and as he went directly to the Exchange every morning so left there every afternoon without returning to the office, doing all his business by messenger or over the wire, there was but little chance of his meeting her.

November 1st had come and gone, and the books showed no change in Beulah Sands's account. There was the total little $30,000 balance; no other entries.

One afternoon Beulah Sands had asked for a meeting between Bob and myself in her office.

She could hardly have asked Bob to come without me, but I knew it was Bob she wanted to see, and I felt that the only thing I could do for them was to leave them alone.

So I made some excuse for a moment's delay at my desk, telling Bob to go on into her office and promising to follow shortly.

He went in, leaving the door partly open. I think that from the moment he entered the room both of them utterly forgot my existence. From her desk Beulah Sands looked up at him, and I felt so that his back was half toward me.

"I dislike to trouble you about my account," I heard her begin in a voice a little nervous, but as sweet as back in father Christmas week. I wanted to get the advisability of writing him that, though there is still a chance for doing something, I do not think we shall be able to save him.

"Of course I want you to put it in just that blunt way, but it seems to me I should have remembered it. You know that."

"I have not talked over any more plunging with you, Mr. Brownley, since the unlucky one in Sugar, and——"

"Miss Sands, I understand what you mean," Bob broke in, "and I should apologize for having consulted with you about your business affairs.

"The fact is, I have not been quite clear as to the best thing to do. I hope you don't think I have forgotten. Never for a moment since I took charge of your affairs have I forgotten my responsibility, but they were kept active.

"Lately I have been trying to think out some successful plunge, but—but"—there was a hesitation in his voice—"I have not the old confidence in myself since that day in Sugar when I allowed my love to have destroyed the balance of saving your father——no, I have not had that confidence a man must have in himself to win at his game."

Heart's Call

There was a silence, and then I heard an indescribable fluttering rush that told as plainly as sight could have told me that a woman had answered her heart's call.

Looking up involuntarily, I saw a sight that for a long moment held my eyes as it I had been fascinated.

To Be Continued.

SHOW THINGS BEAUTIFUL FOR WOMEN'S WEAR

Sartorial surprises without number greet all of feminine Boston that finds its way into the showrooms of Meyer Jonasson & Co. today, for they are holding a notable Spring opening and displaying one of the most complete and attractive stocks of garments for women that students of style could ask fo see.

The assortment is of a happy selection that will suit all purses and includes the smartest of suits, coats, skirts, whists and silk petticoats. Also new princess and lingerie dresses, new silk jumper suits, silk shirt waist suits, two-piece dresses of lace and point d'esprit, etc.

In theiv white princess lingeries they are showing an exquisite assortment of imported models in imported materials. It is an all-over, hand-embroidered robe, in which cluny, baby Irish, real val, and the new filet are found. Also there are shown princess gowns in silk taffetas and messaline and the new mirror and check effects.

Most striking among the many smart creations shown is the new princess gown in the Directoire mode. It is trimmed with full ecru ruffles, wide skirt. There also show an elaborate variety of black chiffon princess gowns, another novelty is the three-piece jumper suit, of which they have several handsome models.

In separate skirts they are showing voiles trimmed with the silk strappings so much in vogue; silks lilted and strapped with the same and also trapped with broadcloth.

In white skirts they have voiles, mousseline de soie and panamas. They have an exceptional line of white suits made expressly for Meyer Jonasson in lingerie suits they have a beautiful line of dotted Swisses, and also handsome hand made French waists.

WALTER PELHAM, AUTHOR-ACTOR, DEAD

Walter Pelham, an English author, actor and playwright, who has appeared in Hub theatres and is well known in this city, died of pneumonia yesterday at Harrison, N. Y. He was born in Coventry, Eng., seventy-three years ago, and had just completed a tragedy called "Rosamond." He retired from the stage ten years ago, and had since devoted his time to literary work.

SHIP ASHORE; 70 SAVED.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., March 18.—The steamer Jebba, bound from Sierra Leone, on the West Coast of Africa, to this port, is ashore near Prawle Point, the southernmost promontory of Devonshire. The seventy passengers aboard were saved by the rocket apparatus, and were hauled up the perpendicular cliffs.

QUAINT JAPAN FASHIONS TO BE RAGE OF THE SEASON

Miss White, President of Dressmakers' Association, Announces the Latest Dictum.

Japanese is to be the thing in women's clothing in Paris and immensely popular this fall, in this year.

The dictum that the Orient is to rule the fashions this year, coming events is pronounced by Miss Elizabeth A. C. White of the Dressmakers' Protective Association of America, which begins its annual fashion exhibition in the New Century Building, No. 177 Huntington avenue, tomorrow, to last till Friday evening.

Miss White has just arrived from Paris. She brings to Boston an array of gowns from Paquin, Doucet, Callot, Worth, Rouff, Cerbe, Beehon, David et Cie, Drecoll and other Paris houses.

She was asked to-day if this meant of a permanent Japanese influence in dress.

"Yes, everything will be Japanese," she said. "Even the long shoulder effect is made very full.

Miss White lifted the sleeve of a blouse made of mingled filet, valenciennes and an unusual net lace. Sleeves are almost small in one piece.

"All the sleeves are on that plan," declared Miss White. "There is no visible joining of sleeve and bodice. Many sleeves are slashed up the outside and many on the upper arm to show the material of the blouse underneath.

"Now that jacket in striped white and gray, of Paquin's? It is something on the order of a pony jacket, but is more graceful, more elaborate in front and, although hip length, both vest and coat have a short-waisted effect and the vest is quite different from anything you've ever seen before, almost like a straight fitted bag, widening a little toward the bottom, and at the top shaped into a piece that forms the outer side of the shoulder and underarm sleeve as well.

"See, there you have the same sleeve in a jacket by Bernard, only it is gathered to a cuff at the elbow and is shorter than Paquin has made it. Bernard shows the cuff for a lingerie ruffle in the sleeve.

"Gowns, blouses and wraps all showed variations of the new sleeves and nearly all introduced to America the French fad for buttons.

"If you want to see something really, startlingly new," said Miss White, "here is Paquin's latest vest. Linen! What do you think of linen with cloth, with voile, with foulard, with silk? Isn't it unique? Paquin says that those blouses must complete gowns of the kind I mention and that them as well. So linen is all the rage.

"Net, lace blouses haven't gone out. The very smartest thing is the antique filet lace—such an old curtains and bedspreads were made of.

"Another fad of the season is the baby princess dress. I introduced such a gown two years ago, and now it is the rage.

"That ruffled stock? Why, that's the Marie Antoinette! It's the very latest thing in Paris and immensely popular there.

Innocuous silk enters largely into trimmings upon Spring gowns for girdles, cravats, cuffs, revers, and the like, and is invariably triumphant.

Overskirt effects appear in some of the new skirts and straps and pose a are exhibited upon many of the French models.

What color people will wear in Paris? Green, Sage and olive greens. I did not see any applied to Paris, but applied is all the rage here.

I must tell you that no reins are worn in Paris. Two reasons are given for this. One is that reins are bad for the eyes. We know that in the world of fashion this reason is pierce fetish. The truth is that the popular Louis XVI. hat sticks so far out in the back, and is worn at such an angle that a veil spoilie the whole effect. The hair is beautifully dressed and nets are worn over it to keep it in order.

One hundred handsome models have been engaged to wear the fashionable Paris creations, which will vary on different days of the exhibition as their points are lectured upon.

RIKER COMPANY BUYS 4 JAYNES STORES IN HUB

The Riker Drug Company of New York has purchased the business of Charles F. Jaynes & Co. and is to assume control April 1. The new corporation is to be known as the William M. Riker & Son Company and will probably be the largest retail and manufacturing concern in the country. The Riker company and the Jaynes stores have been doing a combined business of about $3,000,000 a year. The Jaynes company has four stores in Boston, one at the corner of Hanover and Washington streets, two on Summer street and one at the corner of Warrenton and Washington streets.

"The transfer to take place on April 1 is absolute," says General Manager A. H. Condon. "The absorbing concern will be known as Wm. R. Riker & Son Company, incapitalized at $4,000,000, of which $1,500,000 is six per cent. preferred and $2,500,000 common stock. All the preferred and $640,000 of the common stock will remain in the treasury."

Mr. Condon says that to the original Riker company, composed of E. B. Cahoon, Dr. J. H. Marshall, W. C. Bolton, J. J. Haigney and himself, would be added J. B. Cobb, president of the American Cigar Company and vice-president of the American Tobacco company, and I. K. Liggett, president of the United Drug Company and the National Cigar Stands Company of Boston.

There are now seven Riker stores in New York, besides an immense laboratory on Washington street and other plants in and about the metropolis.

No germ suffering eczema is needed if you use Slade's Powdered Sulphur. Grocers sell it.

THOUSANDS AT PAULISTS' FIRST LECTURE

Thousands are preparing to attend tonight's lecture in the Catholic faith which is to be delivered at the Paulists' Church of the Holy Cross in Washington street. Starting with last evening, the Paulist Fathers are conducting every evening this week a series of lectures, to which non-Catholics are especially invited.

Haigney and himself, would be added J. B. Cobb, president of the American Cigar Company and vice-president of the American Tobacco company, and I. K. Liggett, president of the United Drug Company and the National Cigar Stands Company of Boston.

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No germ suffering eczema is needed if you use Slade's Powdered Sulphur. Grocers sell it.

27 AVENUE DE L'OPERA, PARIS, FRANCE.

THE PARIS HOME OF BUTTERICK FASHIONS

Millions of Butterick Patterns Have Been Sold Here

No greater tribute could be paid to the superiority of Butterick patterns than their sale in Paris, the very heart of fashion creation.

THE *April* DELINEATOR

THE SPECIAL SPRING FASHION ISSUE

is complete in its announcement of the Spring styles of New York and Paris, many beautifully reproduced in color.

All women who are lovers of individuality in dress should read the illustrated letters contributed by

MRS. OSBORN *of* NEW YORK

"AMERICA'S FOREMOST FASHION AUTHORITY"

Every woman who reads *The Delineator* will receive helpful suggestions from Mrs. Osborn's fashion letters and the designs and illustrations in them which are drawn by Mr. Carl Kleinschmidt under her special direction.

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HENRY HUTT

America's celebrated painter of fair women.

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Get It To-day---*Now!*

LAME BACKS RHEUMATISM

Another Cure By

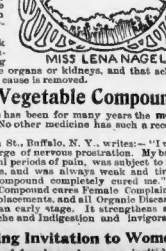
MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

"Accept my heartfelt thanks on behalf of my aged father, who for the past six months has been severely troubled with rheumatism in his left arm, so much so, that he could no longer work at his tailoring profession, and after consulting the leading specialists of this city, and trying enough so-called remedies to sink a boat, we finally made up our mind that he was a hopeless invalid. I can truthfully assert the fact that my father's paralyzed arm regained its full vigor and is to-day as well as it ever was, after using Minard's Liniment. It is really too good to be true, but nevertheless my father has never again suffered pain since using your Liniment. Very gratefully yours,

Manuel N. Spicola, 88 Penn St., Providence, R. I."

Minard's Liniment was prescribed by Dr. Levi Minard in his private practice fifty years ago. It is the most effective, economical, and clean-to-use external application for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sores, strained, or lame muscles, tired, aching feet, any pain or ache, as well as for throat and lung troubles, and as a general family medicine. So pure and antiseptic, so powerful, penetrating, and soothing. Minard's Liniment justly earned its title, King of Pain. Get it to-day. Remember, the 50-cent bottles contain three times the quantity of the 25-cent size.

BACKACHE AND DESPONDENCY



MISS LENA NAGEL

Are both symptoms of organic derangement, and nature's warning to women of a trouble which will sooner or later declare itself.

How often do we hear women say, "It seems as though my back would break." Yet they continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, dragging pains, nervousness and no ambition.

They do not realize that the back is the main spring of woman's organism and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the feminine organs or kidneys, and that aches and pains will continue until removed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs has been for many years the most successful remedy in such cases. No other medicine has such a record of cures of feminine ills.

Miss Lena Nagel, of 117 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—"I was completely worn out and on the verge of nervous prostration. My back ached all the time. I had dreadful periods of pain, was subject to fits of crying and extreme nervousness, and was always weak and tired. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures Female Complaints, such as Backache, Falling and Displacements, and all Organic Diseases. Dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage. It strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache and Indigestion and invigorates the whole feminine system.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is FREE.

ONE MONTH FREE.

The perfected X Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the Cumo-Chemo Physician, 1 Boylston Place, Boston, Mass., during the month of March, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, without a penny to pay. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p. m.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

WAGNER TO TAKE PLACE OF PARENT

Newark Recruit to Play Shortstop in Game with Little Rock Team To-day.

FREDDY STILL KICKING OVER HIS YEAR'S SALARY

It Is Possible that Newcomer Will Be a Regular This Coming Season.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

A. H. C. Mitchell,

Baseball Expert for the Boston American.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 18.—When the Boston's line up against Little Rock this afternoon Charley Wagner, the shortstop, secured from the Newark club, will be found on the Boston batting list in place of Freddie Parent. Parent had another talk with President Taylor this morning and proved as stubborn as a mule. He not only refused to sign a contract, but would not talk compromises. In stating that his figures be met or there would be nothing doing. There was nothing left for the club to do but make plans to push Wagner to the front in case all future negotiations with Parent failed. Accordingly Stahl said Wagner would go ahead with the Regulars, and unless something happens in the next few hours to change the Boston baseball map, Parent will not play this afternoon. Soon after this session was reached Mr Tylor received a telegram from Walter Burnham, manager of the Newarks, asking if there was any chance for him to secure Wagner's services. John I. immediately wired that there was no chance whatever.

First Real Game To-day.

The first real game of ball of the season for the Bostons is this afternoon, when the Chicklets line up against the Little Rock Travelers. The former world's champions ought to win hands down, unless the Little Rock pitchers are in much better condition than we think they are. The Travelers have only had a few days to train and are still stiff and sore from their efforts of last week. The Bostons, on the other hand, are in fine shape.

Stahl will put Oberlin and Krob in the box, the former pitching for the first half of the game. "Duppy" Shaw, the Louisville catcher, will don the mask and big suit for the Chicklets.

Otherwise the team will be the strongest that Stahl is able to muster, with Unglaub, Ferris, Wagner and Collins in the infield, and Hoyt, Stahl and Hooper in the garden. Manager Flim of the Little Rocks says he has no complaint to make and Charley Green, the Hub trainer, may be asked to officiate. Now he holds that he gives the Bostons any the worst of a decision.

Shaw was telling President Taylor this morning how hard he had been trying to get away from Louisville. He has been drafted three times again, only to return without getting a show. Last year in Mid-Summer he had his trunk all packed and was awaiting a train for Pittsburg, who had secured him from Louisville, when George Tebeau, owner of the club sent a messenger with a note telling Shaw not to go, as he had changed his mind.

Put in Lazy Sunday.

Talking with Mr. Taylor to-day Shaw said: "When I read that I had been drafted by the Boston clubs I thought it was the same old game. That I was to be covered up for another season, and was very much surprised when I received word to come to Little Rock. Now that I am here I feel better and I want to say that I will work as hard as a man can to make good. My arm is in fine shape and I know that if I am given a chance I will satisfy you. I received a letter from my wife last night in which she said: 'Whatever happens, don't let them put you off at Louisville. Go to Little Rock and stay there if you possibly can, from which it may be imagined that Mrs. Shaw is not happy in the land of the Colonels.

I was in the ticket Sunday imaginable that the boys put in. The mercury in the sun was broiling hot, Collins, Freeman, Harris and Stahl hired a rig and went driving, Harris holding the ribbons. Uncle Cy, Wordie Tannehill, Wagner, Freddie Parent, Armbruster, Wagner and President Taylor hoofed it over to the Country Club Argenta, across the Arkansas river, to witness a colored baseball game. But after walking about three miles they found nothing doing. So they gave it up and spent most of the day in their rooms, reading the newspapers.

Try for Typewriter Record.

All the newspaper correspondents except myself left last night for Thomasville, Ga., to join the Boston Nationals. They left four typewriting machines in the room and Dinneen, Winter, Harris and Freeman started composing letters home. Big Bill beat them out with a record of 12 lines in 28 minutes, to 2.5 seconds, but when they were all through their efforts looked more like Chinese laundry tickets than anything else.

Today's batting order:

LITTLE ROCK.		BOSTON.
Gilbert, c.	Barrett, c.	
Miller, 1.f.	Collins, 3b.	
Douglass, 1b.	Stahl, c.f.	
Page, 2b.	Wagner, s.s.	
Hopkins, r.f.	Ingram, 1b.	
Adams, s.s.	Hoyt, l.f.	
Bettes, 3b.	Ferris, 2b.	
Lake, c.	Shaw, c.	
Strassel, p.	Oberlin, p.	

THREE WILLOW WIELDING RECRUITS OF THE BOSTON AMERICANS

Outfielder McCrehan. Pitcher Kron. Infielder Wagner.

IN this picture are shown three members of the Boston Americans. McCrehan looks good as an outfielder, Kroh gives great promise as a pitcher, and Wagner has shown up so well at short that it is likely he will be a regular in place of Freddy Parent.

BEAUMONT SURE TO PLAY.

Smoketown Outfielder to Join Boston Nationals in Pittsburg on April 8.

SANDOW MERTES HASN'T BEEN HEARD FROM YET

Randall and Sweeney to Meet "Doves" in Thomasville, Where Latter Just Arrived.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 18.—In a happy mood, despite their long ride on the train, the Boston Nationals arrived here early this morning, where they will do some real baseball training. There were seventeen players in the party, not including President Dovey and his six newspaper men.

Manager Tenney thought he would give the boys a rest this morning, owing to their hard journey, but it is expected that the men will all be out this afternoon for practice.

President Dovey announced that it has been definitely settled that Clarence Beaumont, the well-known Pittsburg centre fielder, will join the "Doves." He will meet the team in Pittsburg on April 8. Meanwhile, he will go through training stunts at his home in Wisconsin.

Sandow Mertes, the ex-Giant, has not been heard from since his contract was sent to him in San Francisco, but both President Dovey and Manager Tenney feel that he will join the team before the championship season opens.

Randall and Sweeney, the two players given to the team by President Charles Murphy of the Chicago Nationals, will report here some time this week, according to the Boston management.

"Cozy" Dolan, the clever right fielder who was among the missing when the team struck here. He was left in a hospital in Louisville, suffering from a severe case of malaria. As soon as it is possible, he will leave for his home in Boston.

President Dovey has requested the players not to smoke during the day, and in every possible way he says he will nish the cigars every evening.

The Boston players are all in good condition, and in much better health because of the mild effect of the waters at Hot Baden, Ind.

BILL SQUIRES, AUSTRALIAN FIGHTER, HAS GOOD WALLOP

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—To each of my readers as have applied to me at various times for information regarding Bill Squires, the Australian champion, I take pleasure in saying that I am now in a position to tell a good deal about the antipodean heavyweight, his private life and methods of fighting.

I am in receipt of a long letter from J. C. Beckett of the Melbourne Age, the sporting writer who discovered Squires and who opened up negotiations for a Squires-Jeffries championship event in this country by cable.

Says Beckett:

"After a careful and continuous study of Squires, I am of the opinion he has been perfectly furnished by nature with all the attributes necessary to excellence as a boxer. I see many of his faults and their methods, and have schooled myself to criticise their work impartially. I repeat, on those over any of those I have met of Squires' equal powerful in a man weighing fifteen stone (210 pounds), the same terrible punch with each hand and as fast as a ferret after his man. In all the fights I have seen him in he has struck his opponent at least five to one and has never yet been knocked off his feet.

"All his fights have been knockouts save one given against him on a foul—Arthur Felips—but Crippa has publicly stated that he would not meet Squires again, as he considers he is not in Squires class.

"Squires is a quiet, modest, unassuming fellow, to whom boasting is an absolute abomination. He has never yet hazarded the opinion that he would win a fight. He merely says:

"My only chance is good. I'll do my best." As for honesty is as true as his courage. I have always preached, and I think he will overcome any one at present in the Australian ring. I cannot see how any man can beat about Squires's weight is going to prolong a fight with him through twenty rounds. The pace he sets is far too hot for that, and one or the other must inevitably go out in, at most, half the time.

Conscientious and Clean Living.

"Squires is a conscientious worker and a clean-living man. Unlike most athletes, who when strung up in high training want to tear around all the time, Squires, when he has finished his work, observes his energies. You may always find him at home, lounging or reading a paper. He doesn't smoke, but usually takes a glass of stout with his meals.

"I watched him train for his contest with Mike Williams. He hit the ball at top speed for twenty minutes, commenced to box with Fireman Waddle, who weighs fourteen stone (196 pounds), but had the tool box to knock Waddle clean out in the first round. Squires then went in for shadow fighting for a quarter of an hour and then wrestled for twenty minutes with formidable Hugh Gunther, a strapping athlete. After that he packed up the skipping rope and, using all sorts of fancy combinations, kept at this branch of exercise until his trainer, Jimmy Russell, called a halt.

"I give you this impression of Squires not necessarily for publication, as for your own information concerning the manner of man he is. Aside from his fighting qualifications, he is a man whose honesty of purpose is undoubting and he commands the respect of all he comes in contact with.

More About Bill.

From the foregoing it will be seen that Brother Beckett has a very high opinion of Bill Squires. But he goes still further. Here are his words:

"I have seen Fitzsimmons, Jackson, Goddard, Slavin, Farnan and Dooley in action, and I am sure that Squires would have outted any of them in short order. I was the first writer to proclaim Squires the coming champion. This was after I saw him perform on Starlight. The other owners laughed at the opinion. But they have all taken it back since, and every professional has had to grudgingly acknowledge Squires's undoubted superiority over any fighter Australia has ever produced. He is also wonderfully smooth. He is variously a miner, steamfit, teamster, horse breaker, stockman, shearer, and a high-grade workman at each. He is, so far, a typical self-reliant Australian, having been born in Armidale, New South Wales, twenty-eight years ago. If the foregoing has not bored you, I thought a few particulars about a remarkable athlete may be interesting."

Although Mr. Beckett early in his letter assures me that he does not wax enthusiastic over the athletes he writes about, I think his great admiration for Squires has carried him off his feet.

W. W. Thinks He's Good.

Personally I am satisfied that Squires is a right good ring man. But I doubt if he will ever see the day he could have whipped either Peter Jackson or Frank Slavin when those men were at their best. Neither am I satisfied that the main body of Australian sporting men "acknowledge Squires's undoubted superiority over any fighter Australia has ever produced."

At the same time I am truly grateful to friend Beckett for sending me such an interesting budget of news about the Australian champion.

* * *

There was a little bit of a newspaper spat between Jack Johnson and Bill Squires shortly after Johnson reached Australia. Johnson when he left San Francisco for Sydney believed, in common with a good many more that the matching of Squires and Squires by the Rhyolite Club meant the championship fight in Nevada, and the steamer which carried him would pass the steamer bringing Squires to San Francisco. For all that Johnson affected to be annoyed and disgusted when he learned on reaching Sydney that Squires was bound for America, he said Johnson:

Li'l Arthur Speaks Up.

"Here's a nice thing. I've come all the way from America to hear that your champion, who advertised himself ready to meet any one in the world, is going to sidestep me directly I set foot on Australian soil. Is this the guy who professes such anxiety to shape up to Jeffries? Let him go to America. I'll bet his cake will be dough when he gets back."

Squires availed himself of an Australian privilege by way of reply. He wrote to the editor. He took exceptions to being called a "guy," and said he hoped it wasn't necessary for him to ask Johnson's permission before starting on a trip to America or elsewhere. He went on to say that he had been preparing a trip to America for quite a while, and that he was in the hands of Mr. John Wren, who intended to take him there.

"It is Wren's business to arrange matches for me, and he thinks I can do better for myself in America than here," explains Squires. "At the same time I would be glad to contest the supremacy with Mr. Johnson in Australia before I leave, provided Mr. Johnson is able to assure me that the wager he can put up is as substantial as that I am assured of getting in America."

SIX-DAY RACE STARTS AT THE RINK TONIGHT

There have been six-day roller skating races in this city, but the one which starts to-night at 10 o'clock at the Park Square Skating Rink will surpass all in quality of entries and keenness of competition.

The past races have furnished the talent with the best possible men to select when making up the teams, and this week the men who are paired will compose the strongest possible combinations which could be put together.

This every day race is international in aspect, as the Western and Canadian champions are entered.

It will be one of the most noted fields of flyers who ever faced a starter when Johnson when he left San Francisco for Harley Davidson will be the star of the bunch, as he is the world's champion roller and ice skater, and has come from St. Paul to meet the cracks of this section and test his speed.

The management of the rink has spared no expenses to bring together the best skaters in the land, and in this respect it is evident by the fact that James Sweeney and Eddie Weikhoven in the West, were brought on at great cost.

Then there is Hamilton, the local boy, who can give any of the champions a run, and Charley Williams, the boy wonder, who should be champion of them all before he is many years older. Fred White, the veteral pullerist, will be there, and a dozen teams will break away to make the biggest mileage for the week.

WRESTLING BOUT AT LYNN

Lynn sport fans will have a chance to see some exceptional bouts on the mat next Wednesday night at which matches have been arranged for Lasters' Hall on Market street.

The star attraction is the special match between Pendos, the Terrible Greek, and Harvey Parker. Parker is one of the cleverest men who ever wrestled on the mat, but admits that he has got a tough customer in the Greek, who knows nothing but the remarkable strength he possesses.

To get the big end of the purse the men will wrestle best two out of three falls.

In the preliminaries Marcus Bisgaier and Young Dumont will meet, and John Davis will grapple with Young O'Brien.

CROMPTON PLAYS BURNHAM TO-NIGHT

Crompton and Burnham play to-night in the Class B billiard tourney at the Hub parlors. Oman and Sears are tied for first place. The standing:

	Won.	Lost.	Av.	High run.
Oman	7	0	27.41	25
Sears	7	0	27.41	25
Burnham	5	2	26.52	16
Crompton	3	4	26.05	16
Smith	3	4	25.41	16
Cantwell	3	4	23.41	16
Cantwell	2	5	18.62	24
Hickey	2	5	18.62	24
Nichols	1	6	9.50	9
Barnham	1	6	8.66	14

CARDINALS LOSE GAME.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 18. The St. Louis National League Baseball team was defeated 1 to 3 in an exhibition game by the Washington Americans. Gear did most of the pitching for St. Louis and let in three runs in the first inning. Falkenberg was the principal pitcher for Washington.

AUTO DEALERS, AFTER SHOW, READY FOR WORK

Back in Their Quarters, Hub Men Feel Proud of Record Made by Boston Exhibition.

By J. C. Kerrison.

Even the Sabbath brought no relaxation from business cares and sorrows for those who were identified with the recent automobile show. It was a case of hustle all week long, all Sunday, and all to-day. The work of dismantling the great display of cars commenced the moment the last strains of America has reverberated through the halls Saturday evening. Then was shown an activity which outrivalled even the meeting of a great circus. Car after car was moved out of the building and hurried to the railroad station, where a special train for Providence awaited the arrival of the cars to be exhibited in the Rhode Island show. Sunday night and the better part of yesterday morning the work of loading this train progressed until, in the early afternoon, the train pulled out for Providence. There the show opened this morning.

The local men, who have had their fill of snow work and are now hustling for live business, enjoyed a little rest. This morning they found that the work involved in the cars from Mechanics building to their salesrooms. These will be accomplished to the rapidity of the work of the motorists are marvelling at the way in which the great exhibition has disappeared. It was as if accomplished by the wave of a magic wand, and by this afternoon almost every one was firmly located in their salesrooms, figuring the profits of the week and devising ways and means to do still greater execution.

Dealers in New Quarters.

Several of the dealers have moved into their new quarters this morning. The Oldsmobile and Stearns display of A. E. Morrison was removed to the new building at the corner of Newbury street and Massachusetts avenue, which is one of the best appointed buildings for a motor salesroom to be found in Boston. The Haynes exhibit failed to arrive in season for the show, and the Columbia electric cars are both to be found in this same building, the Hendsaw Motor Company having secured the other half.

The Matheson Company of New England has taken up its quarters across the street from the Morrison and Haynes companies, having secured the quarters vacated by the former. The Rambler car, handled by Buck & Price, has gone to the new building in Boylston street, as also has the Hartford station, with his lines of three cars, the American Mercedes, the Car-de-Lane and the Kissel car. The has certainly been a great change in locating during the past two or three days.

Perhaps the largest price paid for any one car during the show was $15,000, paid by Mr. Estebrook to the Hoyt Foundry Company, at Wakefield, for the six-cylinder, self-starting Flat, a car which has attracted no end of attention at all of the big shows of the year.

Show One of Year's Best.

The record established by the Boston show during the past week compares most favorably with all other shows of the year. Even Chicago has nothing on Boston, and Chicago was considered as the best staged show of the country. In the matter of decorations Boston held her own. In attendance and actual sales recorded she was likewise successful in scoring a grand record.

Men—
Stop—
Get Well

Don't waste another day. Get in full fighting trim. Brighten up your social and business affairs. Put some vim, vigor, vitality and vivacity into your veins.

Let me make you strong and healthy. I can do it in the shortest possible time, in a reasonable cost, which includes all medicines free. I have long, successfully conducted medical offices, centrally located; my own private hospital, laboratory and drug supplies.

Your first step toward getting well should be to consult me at once. Do this at once. All consultations free.

Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Dr. Weinstein

218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

SILK O'LOUGHLIN GAVE ORIOLES BIG SURPRISE

"I remember when Silk O'Loughlin was sent down to Baltimore by Ban Johnson," said Jimmy Casey, talking of umpires the other day. "It was his first year in the league, and his first appearance in Baltimore. We followed Cleveland into the town, where Tommy Connolly had had a hard time days.

"Silk strutted on to the field regardless of the jeering crowds and the twenty-five savage-tongued bleachers who stood sighting them back. He bowled out his 'play ball,' and the game started. It was easy to see that there was going to be trouble. O'Loughlin acted too much like the man boasting the situation to suit them.

"He gave a decision at second with that awful yell of his.

"Howell came running in with a roar of protest.

"'To the clubhouse!' yelled Silk, running up to meet him.

"'What!' yelled McGraw, dashing in, too.

"'You, too, get!' bowled Silk. 'I don't want any back talk. I'm here to umpire this game. That's what you pay me for, and you can yell, too, and every time you yell the man who does the yelling gets chased. I'm here to make good, and I'm going to do it. Don't try any bluff, for it doesn't go.'

"Kelly set up a yell a minute later.

"Bang! He was galloping toward the clubhouse.

"It took O'Loughlin about four innings to fire six men. And all the time the mob was howling at him he was cool as a cucumber."

DUFFY TO GIVE HOWARD TRYOUT

Richard Howard, Jr., a southpaw pitcher of Dorchester, will be given a tryout by Hugh Duffy, of the Providence, Eastern League baseball team, this year. Howard has a great record in the semi-professional ranks of Boston and vicinity. It was in 1905 that last year pitched a victory for the East Boston team against the Walworths, when he didn't allow a man to reach first base, thus equalling the world's record of Cy Young, of the Bostons.

O'CONNOR TO COACH E. H. S.

Andrew J. O'Conner, who has been signed by the Syracuse team of the New York State League this season, and consequently a professional, has been signed to coach the English High nine, despite the announcement recently made that the Boston high and preparatory schools would do away with "pro" coaches this season.

DOCTOR KILLORY

MEN ACUTE CHRONIC DISEASES

FREE ADVICE DIAGNOSIS MEDICINE

DR. KILLORY cures all diseases of men quickly, thoroughly and on MODERATE TERMS. No cure, no pay. Nervous debility, varicocele, contracted, nervous debility, kidney, bladder and urinary troubles, rheumatism, catarrh, skin diseases, blood poison, sore throat, pimples, weakness, lame back, pains in the side, VARICOCELE or other diseases? It matters not of how long standing. Do not be discouraged because other physicians have failed to give the benefits promised. DR. KILLORY'S method is different. Here you have Contracted Diseases Quickly Cured by expert treatment.

91a COURT ST., Cor. Hrs. 9-8 Sun. 10-2

A Good Doctor

SHOULD BE CONSULTED

on the cure of all Nervous and Chronic Diseases. Those suffering from rheumatism, sores, ulcers, cancers, tumors, or any form of blood poison, or who should visit him at once. Remember, consultation, advice, and services cheerfully given to all who apply this month.

Dr. Joseph Grady, 238 Tremont St. Boston

Office Hours: 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sundays, 10-12.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables

22 CAMBRIDGE ST., SULLIVAN SQ., CHARLESTOWN.

WE HAVE 75 head of acclimated horses and mares that are right out of hard work which we will sell for what they are not to be misleading per-centages and if they are not as we represent them. Don't call and say you saw them cheap—we don't misrepresent to induce you to buy—we say what we mean so you can tell at our place as we present him to be—and what might suit one, it don't you want a good, serviceable horse, for 30 per cent. less than you can purchase one anywhere in Mass. today at 22 Cambridge st., Charlestown, call 5 minutes' ride from North or South station; take any car called train to Sullivan sq.

$150 BUYS PAIR MARES.

THIS is a grand good work team, right off a coal cart, worth $225 to work; left at 22 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$45.00

BLACK GELDING, age 7, wt. 1,150 lbs., good wind and good eyes, kind, sure to work; a bargain; trial. 22 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$50.00

BROWN HORSE, wt. 1,200, sound, kind, true, good heels, trial allowed. 22 Cambridge st.

$30.00

BRIGHT BAY GELDING, age 8, wt. 1,125, fully warranted. 22 Cambridge st.

$30.00

BAY MARE, age 8, wt. 1,075, good prompt driver, work in any place. 22 Cambridge st.

$35.00

HONEST HORSE, age 6, wt. 1,100, safe any person. 22 Cambridge st.

$150 BUYS FARM TEAM.

PAIR of young, thin work horses, 6 and 7 yrs. old, 2,900 lbs., sound. 22 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$250 Buys Horses and Double Harness.

PAIR of bay horses, 6 and 7 yrs. old, 2,800 lbs., sound and true to work. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$250 BUYS PAIR DAPPLE

GRAY CHUNKS, 6 and 7 yrs. old, 2,800 lbs., true to work, single or double. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$85 BUYS MARE IN FOAL,

WEIGHS 1,200 lbs., 7 yrs. old, sound, true to work, worth $150. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$200 BUYS PAIR OF MULES,

9 AND 7 YEARS OLD, 2,400 lbs., sound, kind, true to work. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$350 BUYS HANDSOME PAIR

OF YOUNG dapple grays, 5 and 6 years old, 2,800 lbs., single or double, kind, sound, true, for the undersigned during the Middle Turnpike business in the world. Many bargains not listed. We have just received from the factory a new full line, all styles, of the well-known and popular piano of the

HAYNES & CO.
OUR PRICE $225
424 BOYLSTON STREET 424
Roxbury Bldg., Cor. Berkeley St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AMERICAN MAN wants position, steam and hot water heaters, care takes, cellar, helps family wash, references. 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF desires a situation, city or country, best of references; speaks French and English. 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent, wishes position; can furnish good references; will do posting or change books from single to double entry. Box 1, 1115 Washington st., Boston.

BAKER wants position, young man, 20 years experience; wages $15 to $18; steady and industry; sober and reliable wants day work. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

COMPETENT YOUNG MAN would like to get a position on milk route; has had experience; is willing to work; can furnish best of references. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

COMPANION OR NURSE, males, best of references, desires position; can go South. Box 1, 1115 Washington st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, desires position in private family; first class references; or domestic gasoline automobile; can drive, repair. James A. Lewis, 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced foreman and American gasoline cars; good repair man; will go anywhere. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

COOKS, man and wife, American, meat and fish; wife can do all kinds of plain cooking. 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

CHEF, colored, wants work; can do all kinds of fancy cooking. JOHN WILLIAMS, 68 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR, 7 years' experience, high-grade cars; good repair man; can go anywhere; references. Z. A., 1115 Washington st., Boston.

COLORED MAN wants position as waiter in private family or boarding house. Call or write 8 Ash st., Boston.

CARPENTER desires work by day, hour, all-round repairing, jobbing; reasonable; references. 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

DENTIST wants position, young man, 20 years old, graduate of Tufts College; has had 2 years' experience; will work cheap for a start. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

DRUG CLERK, junior, 4 years' experience; can take charge; sober and steady; speaks German; not afraid of work; references. CARL KROTKI, 1115 Washington st., Boston, Room 1, Basement.

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER would like position in market; can furnish best of references. W. E. BOSLEY, 24 Kensington av., Somerville.

FIRST-CLASS COLORED CHEF wishes situation; can furnish the best of city references; the undersigned personally knows him. JAMES A. LEWIS, 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

GRADUATE NURSE, who has experience caring for baby, wants position; will go anywhere. Call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass. ALONZO HOWLETT.

GOOD LINE to handle on commission, 10 per cent. Address Z. A., 1115 Washington st., Boston.

GOOD YOUNG MAN wants steady man, would like situation driving horse; experienced and a hustler; city or country. Z. A., 1115 Washington st., Boston.

LEDGER CLERK, a respectable young man, wishes position; has had many years' experience; references. T. AMELIUS, Cotton av., E. Braintree.

MEAT CUTTER wants position as butcher; both counter and provisions; middle aged; no objection to country; references. WM. F. MOSELEY, 24 Kensington av., Somerville.

MAN and WIFE wish positions as caretaker; 25 years' city or country, for use of house, $20 per month. MANAGER, P. O. Box 1, Boston.

MAN and wife, colored, want place, man as cook, wife as seamstress or maid. Apply 10 B st., 372 Tremont st., Boston.

MAN, experienced, wanted by one of the most trustworthy, energetic men that walk the earth, either in Massachusetts or Connecticut, to represent a position of trust. G., 71 Hancock st., Quincy.

PRACTICAL MAN wants position as caretaker in hotel or restaurant by experienced young man; can furnish best of references. Z. A., 1115 Washington st., Boston.

PORTION or caretaker on gentle place, with a chance to keep horse; city or suburbs; responsible and reliable; married; no kids. 39 Holyoke st., Somerville.

SITUATION wanted, by middle-aged man, three years' experience in grocery store; can give A 1 reference. F. O. HARRINGTON, 60 Washington av., Chelsea.

SITUATION wanted as foreman, by young farm or gardener; has 15 years' experience; best of references. Address J. C., 4 Wood st., Somerville.

SITUATION wanted as waiter or manager for restaurant; 2 years' experience. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass. J. CARDIS 746 Tremont st.

TEMPERANCE MAN wants position on place; do chores, or any small farm for horses and stock; city or country; best of references. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

WILLING YOUNG MAN, 25, wants position at anything; can furnish best of recommends if needed. JOSEPH HOSKIN, 219 Harrison av.

WATCHMAKER—Young man, experienced; good repairer; can furnish best of references. 6 Ash st., Somerville.

WATCHMAN with foreman's license, good references, wants position. Address J. C., 4 Wood st., Somerville.

YOUNG MAN of temperate habits desires position as clerk in one of the large grocery offices, or wholesale house; has had 3 years' experience in grocery business; good references. OBO, PAPANICOLAOU, 1115 Washington st., Boston.

YOUNG MARRIED SWEDE seeks position in country, as gardener, and dairy farm. JOHN BERG, Worcester st., Cambridge.

YOUNG MAN wants situation as waiter and general housework. TADEUS AGHAMALIAN 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville.

YOUNG man would like position running an elevator. JOHN WHITE, 70 Spring st., E. Cambridge.

CLOTHING.

BALANCE of slightly worn overcoats for sale, ranging from $5, $6, $7 to $15, $20, $25 and $30; also men's working suits for 10c.; suits from $3 to $5; pants from 50c. to $1.50. Call at 1115 Washington st., 80 Dudley st., Roxb., near Dudley st. terminal.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels to tired carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace, cor. Box 1, 1115 Washington st., Boston.

PRINTERS' ink in lavish display means additional cost on your items. Prices are costing the country merchant more than ever. Let us help you to keep your prices down to the level of 1906, and on new goods. We have some special values in good Book, Writing and Colored Stock, Stuff, Stairway and Cladering. Look over this list: 1 Campbell, an upright Pelton, screw and one-third octave, Boston Fall Diet desk top, $135. 1 Wing, 3 Boston Ivers & Pond Boston considering quality and tone, unsurpassed, $135. 1 Steinway, upright, ebony case, $350. 1 Hallet & Davis, 88 Chickering, 1 Mason & Hamlin, 1 Knabe, 1 Kranich & Bach, all slightly worn, ornate cases, $500 each.

NEED OF MONEY enabled us to purchase several upright at a very low figure; we shall sell them at not to $125 will purchase the best value you ever saw in a standard upright piano. BLAKE, 564 Washington st., Boston.

SQUARE, $5 to $60, all Boston makes; we buy, sell, rent and exchange; no dealer or piano you want to get full value. BLAKE, 564 Washington st., Boston.

MASON & HAMLIN upright piano for sale; cheap; a bargain; must be sold; $4500 when new; owner needs money; $125 buys it. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville.

FOR SALE cheap, Chickering concert grand piano, fine condition. H. C. WARREN, 9 Brunswick st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE, fine piano, only $25, $5 down, $1 per month. Residence, 585 Dudley st.

UNION HAT CO.'S
Big Bargain Sale
TUESDAY

OUR early spring clearance sale begins tomorrow; you will find a saving of one-third in price; our bargains certainly do interest buyers on Tuesday's big bargain sale.

ONE LOT of extra fine men's $15 waterproof overcoats, in cravenette, all sizes, $10.

GENUINE Stetson soft hats, new spring styles, standard price $4, our price Tuesday, $2.98.

$2 KNOX'S stylish water-proof cravenette, all new patterns; our quick sale price $1.69 Tuesday.

$2.50 Stetson soft hats, new spring styles, standard price $3, our price Tuesday, $1.98.

$1.50 quality; only 200 Tuesday, 69c.

ONLY 200 Tuesday, a new spring silk, half satin, half other stylish, rough fabrics, in all the leading colors, 49c.

EXTRA WIDE corduroy soft hats, all leather lined, sweat bands, in all colors, 49c.

SELLING out balance of our stock of youths' and boys' overcoats, in all sizes, your choice Tuesday, 49c.

CIRCULATION army soft hats, standard $1.50 values; price Tuesday only, 69c.

POLICE caps, in all sizes, made braver, 50c. values, only 21c a pair Tuesday.

CLEARING out balance of men's custom made stiff fine dress worsted pants, regular price $5, our price Tuesday, $1.98.

THE famous C. and K. stiff hat, most stylish shape, in all the leading colors, $2.98, worth $4.

Boston, Mass.

BEST tailor made Penobi English cravenette water-proof raincoats; this lot of $25 coats we offer at $15 Tuesday.

SPECIAL line of 75c and $1 medium weight fall and winter caps, your choice, 39c.

EXTRA BIG size big men's negligee shirts, special value at 59c, 79c and 98c, Tuesday, 49c.

BIG men's fancy tapered or small bands in our $2 spring stiff hats; every hat a good $3 hat.

WITHOUT a doubt we have the largest line of men's and youths' hats in Boston, special bargains at 49c Tuesday.

CLEARING out balance of young men's and youths' telescope soft hats at $1, $1.50 and $2, your choice Tuesday, 49c.

GOING AWAY! Trunk values at our store for Tuesday; $5 trunks, $3.49; $6 trunks, $4.49; $8 trunks, $5.49. Big line canvas-covered trunks, $2.98, $3.49, $3.98.

PLYMOUTH thick gloves, values the best ever offered, Tuesday, 49c. Others, 69c, 98c.

COACHMEN'S reputation high Kersey hats, special value at 98c Tuesday, 49c.

MEN'S fine cape tan driving gloves, an extra fine value at 49c, Tuesday, 29c.

OUR $2 extra spring suits at $1.98 are one of the greatest clothing bargains in Boston. Remember Tuesday.

UP-TO-DATE men's spring style silk hats, $3 values, Tuesday, $1.98; $4 values, Tuesday, $2.49.

MEN'S black cheviot every-day pants, an extra good value at 98c a pair Tuesday.

CLEARING out balance of our corduroys, men's rubber boots, low cuts rubbers, immense bargains Tuesday, Boston.

ONE HUNDRED extra fine Japanese yellow matting suit cases, regular $3 values, Tuesday, $2.50 values; our low price $1.98.

BIG line of men's and boys'-up overalls and jumper coats, none better made, every one warranted, 49c.

HIGH CUT, hand-sewed leather traveling bags at $2.98, regular $4 values; our bargain price Tuesday.

EXTRA heavy high-class hand-tailored child's spring overcoats for men; our quick sale bargain Tuesday, 49c.

SEND us your mail order if your nearest call at our store; we pay all express charges Tuesday.

MEN'S corduroy pants, an immense variety to select from, Tuesday; one of the ordinary at $1.98, $2.47 and $2.98 Tuesday.

Come and see the wonderful judge for yourself how low we offer goods at our Tuesday's bargain sale.

UNION HAT CO.
178 Hanover St. (Cor. Union)
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

OLD ENGLISH ORGAN about 225 years old, 8 stops, 2 manuals, 2 octaves of pedals; in this country, will exchange or sell. J. F. ROLFE, 221 Cabot st., Beverly, Mass.

CHURCH ORGAN, two manual, imitation pipe organ, 16 stops, 2 sets of reeds, pedal movement; will sell cheap or exchange. J. F. ROLFE, 221 Cabot st., Beverly, Mass.

ALEKE'S BARGAIN LOT of refrigerators, stove, ranges, parlor stoves, etc., for sale at 33 Hanover st.; also of stoves, ranges, etc., at 99 Blackstone st., 611 Boylston st., Boston.

ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE for sale or exchange for real estate; must be sold at once; owner has no use for it. 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE or exchange, nickel and penny slot machines for pool table or bed offer. 7 Bromfield st., Portsmouth, N. H.

TRUNK large, slightly used, for sale or exchange for small trunk or gloves for dress suit, size 36, 611 Boylston st., Boston.

SCOTCH collie dog for sale or exchange. Box 2, West Dennis, Mass.

EXCHANGE, station revolvers, for good watch. ELMER MARCH, North Swanzey, Mass.

EXCHANGE valuable patent for supplies. Box 81, Union, N. H.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS, Wanted, successful solicitors to do our credit reporting and to close contracts already on hand with all classes of merchants and business men; local territory; our preferred plan will suit you; no investment required; position pays from $25 to $40 weekly, according to ability; permanent employment. Apply Consolidating Collecting Co., Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—We want a few more men to represent us in each locality to sell our Combination Rubber Boot Heels; also other rubber articles; every house needs them. Our agents are making from $5 to $10 per day; sell on sight; send at once for full particulars and territory. H. W. KNOX RUBBER CO., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—First-class salesmen to sell graduating dresses in Boston and vicinity; steady employment, steady work and rapid promotion. Call afternoons only. E. A. DEVONSHIRE, 161 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

GERMANS.

A FEW reliable married men, Germans preferred, to break in on steady job; some experience desirable; ambitious; good chance for ambitious men. Address Box 1, 1115 Washington st., Boston.

DO YOU WANT WORK?

POSITIONS secured; $15 to $25 weekly, or your own coin back; 100 new named nouveautés; 25 samples, better trade. HALL & BARNES SCHOOL, 84 Washington st.

BOILERMEN and firemen wanted, in hospital city. WILLIAMS WHITELSEY CO., L. I. City, N. Y.

COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Special rates for members and their friends; practical work; free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

MEN wanted to learn the automobile business; competent men earn $25 to $75 a week; good wages and steady work guaranteed; $25; our correspondence course is the best and shortest in the world; we assist graduates in business now, as the demand for competent men is greater than the supply; send for catalogue to-day. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN wanted to learn the automobile business; big salaries paid; position secured or money refunded; compare with other schools; write for free catalogue. Call or address, inquiring, write for particulars; no brokers. 19 Fort st., Boston.

MAINSPRINGS, assorted sizes, 30c. per dozen; harmonic BOOKINGS, 25c. per dozen. 1115 Washington st., Boston.

MAN WANTED, 21 to 35, not in waiting; well-versed 2 years; watches cleaned 50c.; housework and general work. HOUSEKEEPER, ALBERTA, Washington st.

BOILERMEN, steady work; state wages. Address Box 1, 1115 Washington st., Boston.

OFFICE BOY, high school graduate, good chance for advancement, salary $5.00; also one at $4.00. Apply Superintendent, NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., 125 High st., Boston.

REVOLVERS WANTED—Highest price paid for all kinds of second-hand revolvers. N. E. L. CO., 2,013 Wash st.

WANTED—A first-class printing press tuner for 4-roll Cottrell press; must be sober and reliable; state age, wages and where you were employed last. KING PRINTING CO., 110 Mason st., Boston.

WANTED—For the United States Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 35; for full information apply in person or by letter to the Recruiting Officer, 306 Washington st., Boston.

WATCH MATCHMAKING AND ENGRAVING—A chance to learn watch matching and engraving; position secured for graduates; terms reasonable; evening classes. 19 Boylston pl., Boston st.

WANTED—A good lady now employed, preferably a widow, to travel; salary $18 per week and expenses. Address Box 1, 1115 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Strong boy for general work around factory. HODEL MFG. CO., 121 Kingston st.

YOUNG MEN wanted to learn the auctioneering business; there are 10 to 15 auctioning businesses; there are 10 to 15 auctioning businesses; there are 10 to 15 auctioning businesses

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 18, 1907

The Great Day of the Irish Nation

Once More March 17th Comes Around
THE DAY FINDS THE IRISH STILL FIGHTING

Good luck to Ireland, to the Irish, and to the long fight that has been going on for centuries.

Good luck to the speeches at the Charitable Irish Society banquet to-night.

Good luck to Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, the oldest in Massachusetts, which celebrates its 50th anniversary to-day.

This day celebrates the noble work done by Saint Patrick. He went to Ireland as a boy kidnapped from his home. He returned to France, and later went back to the Irish people, whom he had learned to love. And he stands to-day as the principal figure in MODERN Irish history.

An accurate condensed account of the life of Saint Patrick, interesting to all readers, will be found in the last column of this page.

The 17th of March, however, celebrated in Boston this year one day late, means more to the Irish nation and the men of Irish birth and blood than the anniversary of any one man, however great and good.

This is the day when the Irish unite to remind themselves and the rest of the world that they won't be satisfied UNTIL IRELAND IS RECOGNIZED AS A NATION.

The Irishman to-day remembers with gratitude all of those that lived and that died for the Irish cause.

He remembers with pride those fellow-countrymen that have won distinction as fighters, poets, statesmen, generals all over the world, AND ESPECIALLY WHEREVER THERE WAS A STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.

There are dreadful black pages in the history of Irish oppression. These pages are remembered to-day, and Irishmen find in them a new incentive to keep up the long fight and to help those that are struggling at home.

There are the black pages of famine, where hundreds of thousands died. There are the black stories of enforced emigration.

There are the hundreds of pages that tell of capital punishments—MURDERS they really were.

There is the story of the day when Robert Emmet, preferring to die for his country rather than live without striking a blow for her, mounted the scaffold and was hanged by the English.

The great Irish poet Moore wrote of Emmet:

> Oh! breathe not his name, let it sleep in the shade
> Where cold and unhonor'd his relics are laid;
> Sad, silent and dark be the tears that we shed,
> As the night-dew that falls on the grass o'er his head.
>
> But the night-dew that falls, though in silence it weeps,
> Shall brighten with verdure the grave where he sleeps;
> And the tear that we shed, though in silence it falls,
> Shall long keep his memory green in our souls.

Moore's prophecy has come true. The name of Emmet, the names of the other great Irish heroes are as green in the memory of men to-day as on the day when each in turn gave up his life.

In these days of Anglomaniacs a certain class of Americans misunderstand the Irish character. They get their impression of a great race from the stupid pages of some joke book, rather than from the pages of history.

It would be interesting to know, from the very beginning, the achievements of what is probably the greatest FIGHTING race that has ever been born on this earth—THE CELTIC RACE.

Long before Saint Patrick landed in Ireland, fourteen hundred years ago, there was a government, A NATION, there.

And long before the Celts were organized as a nation in Ireland, THE CELTIC BLOOD WAS POWERFUL THROUGHOUT EUROPE.

The greatest nation of antiquity was the Greek nation. This nation was made up of refugees from across the water—from Africa, from Asia.

It also was built up, and very probably dominated, by the BLUE-EYED FIGHTING CELTS FROM THE NORTH. There was Irish blood beyond any question in the young Spartan boy that let the fox gnaw his stomach rather than complain.

There was Irish blood in the fighters at Thermopylae. There was Irish blood in the Greek poets and artists. And there was Irish blood in the fighting legion with which Alexander the Great paraded up and down the earth conquering everybody.

Sheridan and his ride had their counterparts tens of centuries back, when soldiers of Irish blood rode on the saddles without stirrups, when Celtic chiefs told Alexander the Great they cared no more for him than for any other man.

Wonderful has been the persistency, the indestructible power of this Irish character. It still persists, still keeps up the fight for its rights, as fresh and vigorous as in the days thousands of years back.

This is the proud day of a really great people. The intelligent man respects them for their past, for their present, for their unconquerable courage.

The man who is not intelligent enough or well enough informed to respect or admire the Irishman takes care not to tell him about it.

GOOD LUCK TO IRELAND AND IRISHMEN AS A NATION! May they continue in the front rank of prosperity wherever men have a fair chance, and may they continue to fight for the liberty that is ultimately to be theirs in the old home from which so many of the best have been driven!

Objects to Criticism

(FROM THE LAWRENCE DAILY EAGLE)

FOR one who is said to have aspirations for a higher office, Speaker Cole appears to be a little unfortunate in stirring up so much newspaper opposition as has recently developed. It seems to be the general opinion, general we say, for thus far the criticism come from all parts of the State, that Speaker Cole wishes to muzzle the press as comments on the Legislature are concerned and revenge he is unable to do so quite so easily, and refuses "to play" any legislation, but it is the prevailing opinion that has been gathered from recent speeches made by Mr. Cole.

Now of course neither Speaker Cole nor any member of the Legislature can control the press of Massachusetts. If the Legislature does not in accord with the wishes of the majority, there will be sharp attacks made, and, if necessary, the Legislature will be "scared" into doing right.

The word "scared" is used in this connection because it is that phase of newspaper work against which Mr. Cole protests. No paper of standing makes unnecessary attacks, but it is the duty of every paper to criticise on occasions.

Referring to Mr. Cole's criticism of the press, the Lowell Courier-Citizen very pertinently remarks that the time to protest against unjust criticism is when it is printed or into a newspaper office and by "reading between the lines" to detect malice, complaisant silence, if odds.

"It is getting to be rather a common thing for newspapers to seek to 'scare' legislatures into doing their plain duty when there is real occasion for doing this thing, instead of sitting back and saying nothing, or what is worse, defending unholy legislative schemes with sophistry. There are, of course, those who regret the passing of the halcyon days—and perhaps Speaker Cole, himself a publisher, is one of these, although he ought not to be."

Elevated Improved

By Morton Birge

THE L desires to carry freight,
And thus increase its corporate
Prosperity, and I'm inclined
To think that you and I will find
'Twill be much better in the end,
Not only for the dividend,
But also for the patrons, too;
For freight, you know, goes right on
through.
The passengers may wait and wait,
But probably the lucky freight
Would make its run the selfsame day
For four it perches on the way.
So, when they carry freight, I see
A blessed chance held out to me
Of dodging Park street's daily fight,
Where muscle makes the only right,
And, duly wrapped and marked as
freight,
Of going where I designate.
And risking less upon the way
Than passengers incur to-day.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

BY T. E. POWERS

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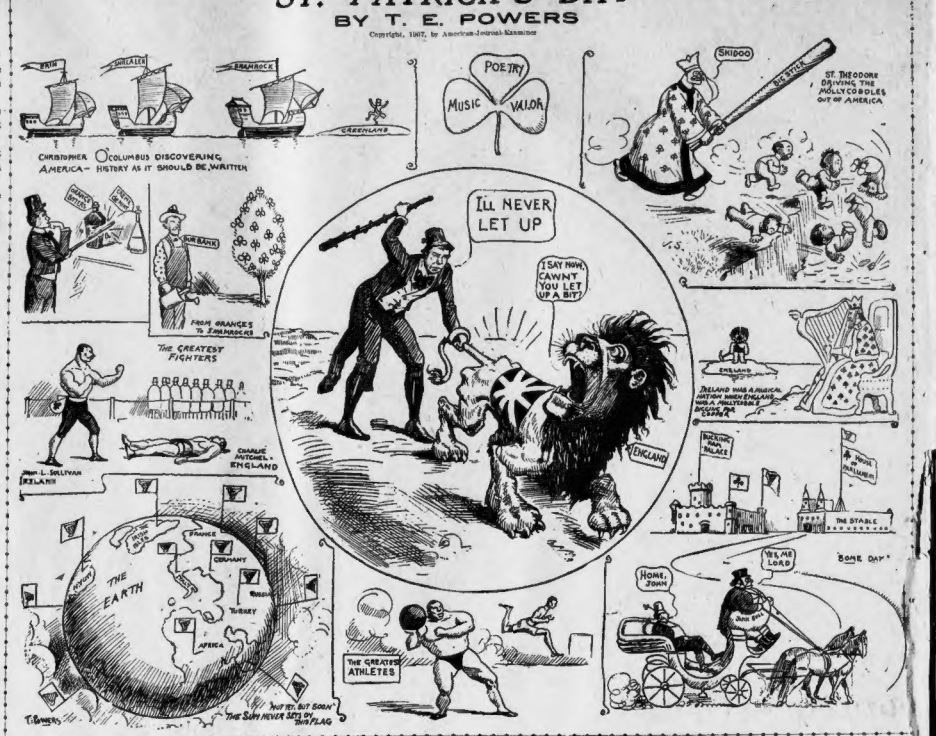

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

GEE FERDIE, FINDING THIS REPORTERS PASS IS ALL TO THE LUCKY. WE CAN HAVE A LOOK IN ON THE MURDER TRIAL NOW ALL RIGHT. I UNDERSTAND THERE'S GOING TO BE SOME SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS TO-DAY. SO THIS WILL BE A GOOD CHANCE FOR US. WE'LL TAKE TURNS. SAY ME THE FIRST THREE HOURS, THEN YOU CAN HAVE YOURS. TURN.
NIXER! NOT WELL FLIP UP A COIN TO SEE WHOS TO GO IN FIRST!
1
HEADS! HA-HA? ME FIRST!
HANG IT! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN? YOU ALWAYS WIN WHEN I COMES-TO FLIPPING A COIN. IT OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN THREE FLIPS ANYHOW.
2
YES, ONE OF OUR FRIENDS, A WELL KNOWN POLITICAL MAN, WE PROMISED NOT TO MENTION HIS NAME WAS KIND ENOUGH TO GIVE US PASSES
HELLO HALL-ROOM - GOING TO THE TRIAL ARE YOU? WE MAY SEE YOU THERE LATER, WE'RE GOING TO LUNCHEON NOW.
3
WHY IT'S CHERRY BLOSSOM AND BIRDIE BUTTERCUP! HOW'S EVERYTHING GOING WITH THE CHRISTMAS PANTS? CAN'T YOU GET IN? REALLY, THAT'S TOO BAD. WE ARE ENGAGED AS SPECIAL WRITE-UPS FOR THE PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, I TAKE THE MORNING SESSION AND FERDIE THE AFTERNOON. WELL I MUST LEAVE YOU IN CARE OF FERDIE, WHILE I GET IN TO WORK.
4
PULL UP STRONG ON THE EMOTIONAL PARTS PERCY.
CAN'T YOU BOYS GET US IN?
CLEAR THE CORRIDORS
SIR! I REPR-!!!
REPRESENT ANYTHING? GIT 23
HELLO HALL-ROOM, WASN'T YOUR POLITICAL FRIENDS PULL STRONG ENOUGH TO GET YOU IN?
5
HEY - YOUSE DON'T GIT IN ON THIS PASS! THAT WAS ISSUED FOR FEBRUARY 30TH!
I'M BUT I REPRESENT THE PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION AS A SPECIAL WRITER.
6

THE PASS WAS GOOD, BUT NOT THIS MONTH

What St. Patrick Did for Ireland

By Thomas S. Lonergan

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.

ACCORDING to very eminent historical authorities, St. Patrick was born in the closing years of the fourth century, in Armoric Gaul, near what is now known as Boulogne, France.

His parents were Christians, and his father was an officer in the Roman army. Gaul and Britain were then Roman provinces, but Ireland was a free and independent nation. No Roman legion ever set foot on Irish soil, even when Rome was mistress of the world.

In 403, at the age of sixteen, the future apostle of the Irish was carried a captive to Ireland, and for six long years he tended his master's herds on the hills of Antrim, but was treated kindly by that pagan master. He finally escaped from his enforced service, and soon reached his native home.

After the lapse of several years, St. Patrick began his ecclesiastical studies in the monastery of St. Martin of Tours.

In due course of time he was consecrated Bishop Patricius by a holy prelate named Amator, and in 432 he was commissioned by Pope Celestine to go and preach the Gospel to the Irish people.

Ossian the Irish Homer

LONG before St. Patrick began his glorious mission Ireland had attained to a high degree of civilization. Ossian, who flourished in the third century of the Christian era, is to Gaelic literature what Homer is to Greek literature.

The priests of Irish paganism were called Druids. In ancient times they were a tremendous power in the land, swing largely to their learning and wisdom. Like Socrates and Plato, they believed in the immortality of the soul, pagan though they were.

St. Patrick possessed a thorough knowledge of the Gaelic language, and understood the Irish character in all its bearings and the human heart in all its various moods and tenses.

He was a man of iron will, indifferent and superb eloquence. He loved the Irish people in every fibre of his being, and the summit of his ambition was to convert them to Christianity.

Since the age of the Apostles St. Patrick was the most effective preacher and greatest missionary the world has ever known.

His individuality is so firmly stamped on Irish character that it can never be erased. The names of St. Patrick and Ireland are inseparably linked together.

St. Patrick's Message

LEARY was monarch or Ard-Righ when St. Patrick landed on the shores of Hibernia to preach the gospel of the Crucified One on Cavalry to a people he loved so well.

On Easter eve, 433 A. D., he lighted the Paschal fire on the hill of Slane, within view of the King's palace of Tara, which was a violation of the laws of the country. For so doing he was summoned to appear before the King and Court next day.

Early that memorable Sunday morning Patrick and his companions stood before the monarch and his court. St. Patrick was dressed in white, with a crosier in his hand and a mitre on his head. His presence, earnestness and eloquence commanded the attention and respect of King and courtiers alike and won over most of the courtiers to the new faith.

He eloquently expounded the tenets of the Christian religion in the liquid accents of the old Gaelic tongue. He explained the Holy Trinity by holding up a little green plant having three leaves on one stem. That plant is now known in every land beneath the stars as the shamrock of Ireland.

St. Patrick there and then silenced the learned Druids in argument, converted their chief priest and received permission from the monarch to preach wherever he pleased throughout his kingdom.

A Great Lawgiver

ST. PATRICK was not only a great missionary, but he was also a great lawgiver. He gathered around him eight of the most learned men in all Ireland and they revised and Christianized the famous Brehon code of laws, which was and is the pride and glory of pagan and Christian Ireland and has recently been translated and published in the English language.

St. Patrick, during his wondrous mission, which lasted sixty years, founded 365 churches and consecrated 365 bishops. He found Ireland almost completely Christian.

He died at Saul, in Ulster, on March 17, 493, and yet his name and deeds are still treasured with fond affection by the sons and daughters of Erin wherever scattered.

The conversion of the Irish people to Christianity stands unique in the annals of history, because it was accomplished by one man and without the shedding of a single drop of human blood.

The Irish, in spite of all persecution and blandishments, have preserved the faith preached to them by St. Patrick fourteen centuries ago, and they are as Catholic and patriotic to-day as they were when he passed over to the silent majority.

During those long and dreary centuries the Irish people at home have labored, fought and died for faith and fatherland, and the exiles of the Gael have carried the cross of their religion and the spirit of their nationality to the four corners of the earth, and on every 17th of March, wherever they assemble, they pay tribute in music, speech and song to the glorious memory of St. Patrick, the patron saint and national apostle of Ireland.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.—O. W. HOLMES